

## ARREST THREE FOR HOLDUP SATURDAY

Orval Taylor, Ira Jones and Albert "Devil" Johnson were arrested Saturday night for holding up a negro on Highway No. 61 and at the point of a gun, relieving him of \$48.

The negro, John Williams by name, has been working as a bricklayer in Memphis. He got into Sikeston on the 12:10 train Saturday night and was on his way to Wyatt to get his car. He walked up through town to the Sensenbaugh filling station, where Taylor, with Jones and Johnson, was having his car filled with gasoline. He asked the three if they were going east, explaining that he was going after his car at Wyatt.

They told him that they weren't going his way and so he started on out the highway. As he walked away, one of the three remarked to his companions that the negro was sure mighty prosperous looking and had a pair of puttees he'd like to have.

They drove off and a little while later, the negro returned to the oil station, which was in charge of Byron Crain, and reported that he had been robbed of \$48 by the same men he had asked for a ride while they were getting gasoline there at the filling station.

According to his story, he had just gotten out to the edge of town when a car drove up behind him and stopped. The men got out and ordered him to put his hands up, emphasizing their orders by pointing a gun at him.

They then went through his pockets, took his money, ordered him to get on down the road and turned around and drove rapidly back into town. He recognized the three as being the same men that had been at the filling station and so he returned to town to see if he could not recover his money.

Crain notified night officer Gid Daniels, who, with R. T. Sexton, started out to look for the robbers. Daniels, a short time before, had seen Taylor driving towards home. He was by himself and driving at a fast rate of speed.

The officers went to Taylor's house at 2:10 and found him there in bed. He denied any knowledge of the crime. They then went to the White Front Restaurant and lodging house, and there found Jones and Johnson in bed. They too, denied any knowledge of the affair. The negro identified the three as the men, who had taken his money, so warrants were sworn out and they were placed under arrest.

The negro was taken to Benton to remain as witness until the hearing of the three which it is thought will be held Wednesday.

In going through the negro's pockets, one of the men left a brown cotton glove, the mate to which was found in Taylor's car. Taylor said in asserting his innocence of the affair, that he frequently parked his car in front of the White Front Restaurant and that his friends took it and used it often without his knowledge, but that he was not with them Saturday night.

He was released upon \$500 bond made by his father. Jones and Johnson are still in jail. Johnson has confronting him two commitments to jail from previous charges, which will probably prevent his release upon bond.

Miss Sara Malone returned Friday from Columbia, where she has been the guest of friends at Christian College.

The seventh and eighth grades of the Sikeston Public School engaged in a heated football game Friday afternoon, the eighth grade winning by a 12-0 score. Charles Prow, Jr. and Miss Eloise Prior were the officials.

Miss Coretta Pharris who has been teaching at the Tanner school in the absence of Miss Pearl Allard, resumed her teaching work at St. Mary's school near Lilbourn, Monday. Miss Allard, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is again able to be at her work. Miss Pharris' school is taking up after the cotton vacation.

John Fox, a member of the varsity squad of the University Missouri football team, received a very complimentary write-up in a recent issue of the Columbia Evening Missourian. This paper in speaking of Fox's work, stated that he is one of the best looking backfield prospects Missouri has had in a long time and should prove one of the outstanding stars of the valley next fall. Fox has been out of the line-up this year because of an injured shoulder.



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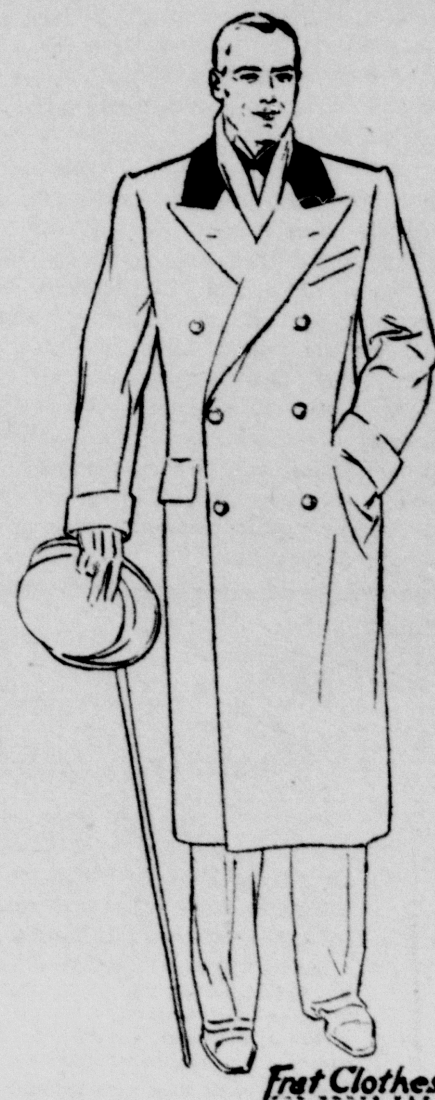
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## HOUSES PILFERED BY THIEVES FRIDAY NIGHT

Several homes in Sikeston were plundered Friday night by thieves or a thief.

The home of R. C. Finley on South Kingshighway was the most profitable to the thief. There, a watch, knife and some change belonging to Linn, was taken along with his hat and sweater. Two rings, an opal and a cameo, the keys to the cars, a pocketbook of Mr. Finley's containing a number of cotton checks and a few other incidentals were taken from the Finley family.

Clarence Weekly and his wife, who have rooms with the Finleys, had \$21 stolen from them. They also lost articles of clothing, the thief taking Mr. Weekly's shoes, socks and garters, a coat and vest, and other articles.

The watch which was taken from Linn Finley was a graduation present and upon it, as a charm, was the medal which he won for stock judging at the State Teachers' College Contest last year.

The robbery took place sometime after 1:00 o'clock, it is thought. The adjoining home, belonging to Mrs. Alice Edmondson, was also entered during the night. The thief entered the basement, but was unable to get into the upper part of the house. Mrs. Edmondson heard someone at the cellar door during the night and the thief took a small amount of coal from the basement.

The home of Mrs. M. J. Ballard on Malone Avenue was also entered, but here the thief was frightened away by Mrs. Ballard. He apparently entered through the back of the house and made his way into the front room which is occupied by Mrs. Ballard's son, Linn. Here he turned a flash light on and the light awakened Mrs. Ballard, who was sleeping in the room adjoining. Thinking that her son was up, she called to him, asking what the trouble was. As she did, the light flashed out and no one answered. She then called to him that someone was in the house and the thief dropped the watch which he had taken from Linn's clothes and ran through the back. This was about 3:20.

There have been a number of such robberies within the past few weeks and the work is seemingly that of someone who knows the town well and picks homes that are not habitually locked up.

Last week, the garage of C. C. Freeman was entered, the keys taken from his Ford car and the gasoline siphoned out of both his Ford and Buick. A gun and a number of tools were also made off with.

Harry Dudley says "No, not Post Brand—It's 'Golden Drip'".

Linn Finley attended the Oran-Diehlstadt football game at Diehlstadt, Friday.

Misses Ford Bowman, Lena Matthews, Virginia Freeman, Tylen Kendall, Barbara Beck and Louise Shields were the guests of Miss Lucille Finley at a bunking party recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill, Misses Georgia Jennings and Geraldine Wagner and Harold Hebbeler and Merlin Granneman spent Friday evening playing bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

Louis Scott scored, what proved to be the winning touchdown in the Warrensburg-Kirksville Normal game Friday. "Scotty" went around end for 25 yards for the tally. Warrensburg won 19-12 and virtually clinched the M. I. A. A. Championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods of Petersburg, Ill., are in the vicinity visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Woods was formerly Miss Fay Carman and with her parents lived near Miner Switch. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitten in Sikeston over the week-end.

The Miner Switch Community will hold a turkey shoot Tuesday afternoon, November 23, to which the public will be invited. Chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese will be the meat shot for and a Thanksgiving dinner can be started for a 10c shot. Get ready to attend. Proceeds for the Association.

Among those attending the Caruthersville-Sikeston game at Caruthersville, Friday were: Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Mort Griffith, Howard Marshall, Linn Swain, Lymear Carter, Linn Galeener, James Marshall, Louis Buser, Tom Simpson, Misses Anna Golda Howell, Adoline Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, J. P. Whidden, C. C. Rose and Emory Rose.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
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The election is over and there will be no call for the High School Auditorium for political speaking for another two years, but The Standard rises to make a motion that in future this hall be thrown open for public speaking of all kinds where there is no charge made. It was a hard matter to find any place in Skeston for speaking this fall and for that reason the voting public did not have much of an opportunity to hear the different political phases discussed. It was the general understanding when the bonds were voted that this building was to be used for public meetings of all sorts where no admission was charged. Let us hope that the school board will approve this motion.

If the Republican administration has the money to waste in hiring deputy U. S. marshals to coerce the people of Mississippi County and Southeast Missouri, they might employ some of it to good advantage in assisting the county officers to dry up some of the wildcat stills in this and adjacent counties. Our local officers are vigilant and are doing their best to enforce the laws, but they are getting no co-operation from the Federal officers.—Charleston Courier.

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## THE WET REVOLT

Volsteadism was given a crushing blow in Tuesday's election. For the first time since prohibition went into effect, the people in widely separated parts of the United States have been able to record themselves directly on that issue. This was made possible by referendum on the liquor question in New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, California, Colorado, Nevada, Montana and Missouri.

New York, besides returning a wet Governor to Albany and sending a wet Senator to Washington, rolled up a majority of more than a million votes against prohibition. In Illinois a proposal to modify the Volstead act won by a landslide in Chicago and received enormous favor in downstate Illinois, which was thought to be safely dry.

Montana, in the banner dry area, went wet. Colorado, supposed to be one of the driest of states, defeated a wet proposal by a small majority. California, which supplies wine grapes to the nation, went wet. So did Wisconsin. Nevada went decisively wet. Proposition No. 4 won overwhelmingly in St. Louis, but was beaten in the State. It was not, however, a fair test of Missouri sentiment on the issue of Volsteadism, since it was confined to a proposal to repeal all the State dry laws. A fairer test was had in the successful candidacy of Hawes, who stands for modification of the Volstead Act.

Besides scoring these direct hits, antiprohibition sentiment triumphed in many contests where the issue was a factor, if not the dominant note of the campaign. It won in Pennsylvania, where Vane, despite the primary scandals won on a platform promising the return of the 5-cent glass of beer. It won in Maryland, where the wet Tydings beat the wavering, wobbling Weller.

The dries have for consolation Ohio, where the dry Willis beat Pomere, and a few other states where prohibition was submerged as an issue. In the whole country there was not one outstanding, clear-cut dry victory, while the political map is dotted with the successes of the wets.

The net result is a reeling defeat for Volsteadism and all that it stands for, spying and snooping into the lives of private citizens, official lawlessness, the rape of the Bill of Rights, bootleg wars, poison liquor, the increase of drinking among the young, the increase of crime, the graft and corruption of the dry agents, the demoralizing effect on law and order, and the lessening of respect for public authority.

A protest against these conditions is what the wet victories mean. The people are not voting for the return of saloons and drunkenness, but against a vicious sumptuary law.

Take note—it was the voice of the people that was heard in Tuesday's election, not the voice of suffied shirts at Washington who have been dry because they thought political success lay that way; nor was it the voice of propagandists. It represents a spontaneous popular revolt against an intolerable law.—Post-Dispatch.

The Skeston School Board is composed of as high standing citizens as the community has, but if they would silently retire two by two and let new blood succeed them, it would probably be best for the school. This is a progressive age and school boards should keep pace. Heretofore the Board has selected the two to be elected without consulting the public and they had no opposition for a thankless task, but the public should have a say once for a change.

The farmer sat him in the shade—  
The day was hot as fire—  
And wiped his brow while his good wife  
Pumped up the flivver tire.

—Simon Loebe.

Hunters should remember that the season on fur-bearing animals does not open until December 1. The season on quail opens November 10. It is thought from the amount of shooting going on around here that there is some hunting being done out of season. If so, it should be stopped, as the game warden is likely to drop in at any time.

Women can say some pretty mean things. At a Daughters of the Revolution convention recently, after listening to fervid tributes to pioneer fathers who endured the hardships of the wilderness, a woman from Missouri remarked that more credit was due to the pioneer mothers, "who endured the same hardships and in addition had to endure the men".

The actions of Federal Agents and Sheriff Dye, just before the election and on election day, is certain to bring on an armed conflict if continued. It is absolutely none of their business to interfere with orderly State elections and they know it. Democrats who voted for Dye for Sheriff must be proud of their vote after his display of partisan politics on election day.

A number of States voted on the repealing State Prohibition and leaving the Federal Government to enforce that law. Missouri was about the only State that did not favor repealing the law, and that was caused by both political parties and their leaders, advised against it and no fight was made to carry it. Several others voted heavily to repeal the local law. We honestly believe it would have carried in Missouri if an effort had been made to put it over. We do not expect to read about it being any more unsafe for women and children to be on the streets in States who voted for the repeal than in Missouri. There will be another vote taken on the proposition in the future and there may be a different story to print.

Just a question: Who is going to protect the poor colored man from the armed officers who forces him to the polls from the cotton fields in order for him to vote the Republican ticket whether he wants to or not? Federal officials were in Southeast Missouri just before the election to see that the colored man was not intimidated by white Democratic roughnecks, but given a chance to vote if they so desired. On election day, Sheriff Dye and half dozen deputies invaded cotton fields near Diehlstadt and ordered them to the polls or be arrested for not voting. This is the information given The Standard and if true, and we believe it is, then the Federal officials should look after Sheriff Dye for threats and intimidation.

The motor-car has increased the ration of mortality, created appalling traffic problems, contributed to juvenile delinquency, showed half of America how to live beyond its income, and relieved us of the horsefly.—Life.

An individual electric power plant consisting of a small generator, spring-driven, supplies sufficient current to operate a light bulb. Ten seconds of cranking by hand produces three minutes of light.

## A CHANGEABLE FRIEND

You have, no doubt, heard of a chameleon and perhaps know what a strange-looking fellow he is, and that he is able to change his color so that he nearly matches whatever object he is holding onto. He is really a native of Africa where there are many kinds of chameleon, but neither he nor a single relation belongs to America or England, so how he came to be clutching a twig in a garden near London is more than he or I can tell you.

But there he was one fine day looking so like a graven image that it was hard to believe he was alive, and how he could have escaped from anyone's keeping, when his movements were almost too slow to be noticed is quite wonderful. We took him into the house but he was a difficult visitor to entertain as he seemed unable to show feeling of any sort and would sit absolutely still for days on end. No one could possibly call him pretty, especially if "handsome is as handsome does" for we never once saw him do anything.

His round goggle eyes are each enclosed in a bag of skin just showing a tiny, bright spot of light, and he has the strang habit of rolling one forward and the other back at the same time. This seemed a little disconcerting as one eye was always of cold disapproval. Perhaps he did not like the bathroom where we kept him because we knew that chameleons are fond of water. He perched on the water-tap tightly clutching it with his funny hand-like feet and sometimes with his long tail twined around it.

Finally we gave him to a naturalist who considered him a great treasure.—F. E. B.

Over at Canton, Ohio, there lived a fearless editor, one Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton Daily News. Mellett unlike most editors of big dailies, stood for law and order and righteousness. He was a crusader for the cause that needed assistance. He was a whip that drove public officials to the task of enforcing law. He was a scourge that lashed the backs of the lawless rabble. And because Don Mellett loved his city and loved his state and loved his country and made a fight for law and order and decency, the lawless element that wants to repeal all prohibitory laws, hired thugs to assassinate him, shooting him down like a dog in the dark. And that is what we are coming to in this country. The lawless element holds a dagger at the throat of every man who dares to make a fight for law and order. They are out to get the crusader for the right. Mellett died a martyr to good government. The Attorney-General of Ohio says the editor gave up his life fighting the element, which, if not destroyed, will destroy the government. And the Attorney-General is right about it.—Centralia Courier.

We wonder what became of the \$100 raised in Shelby County to help defeat Proposition No. 4. One hundred and one dollars was subscribed by interested citizens. Of this amount, all but one dollar was sent in the state headquarters, this lone "iron man" being all that was left for county purposes. The state committee's work in Shelby County consisted of sending a man out here to help raise the money. Then the first of last week the newspapers were sent copy of an advertisement which they were to run, providing the local citizens would pay for it. Local citizens had already done their paying and would not be interested in paying again. If that hundred dollars had been spent in either local advertising or precinct workers, much more results could have been shown for the money.—Shelbina Democrat.

Another bond issue in the sum of \$100,000,000 for the completion of the good roads system in Missouri is being discussed in many sections of the state and to some extent by the Highway Commission, and resolutions endorsing and urging such a movement have been forwarded from several organizations to the Commission already. The plan is by no means without merit, if we have a proper understanding of it. It is stated in this behalf that this amount of bonds can be sold and the interest and principal paid without property tax or any additional cost above what is already being paid in the way of auto license fees and gasoline tax—in other words the people would pay no more but would pay a little longer as they are now. And instead of the Department paying more for upkeep and maintenance of partly improved roads and dragging out the completion of the hard roads over a period of eight or ten years, it could complete the system in four years time and effect a considerable ultimate saving in maintenance costs. Hence, it seems to be a matter of good sense and good saving to put over such a program and a means of large saving to the public in wear and tear on their vehicles over rough roads and

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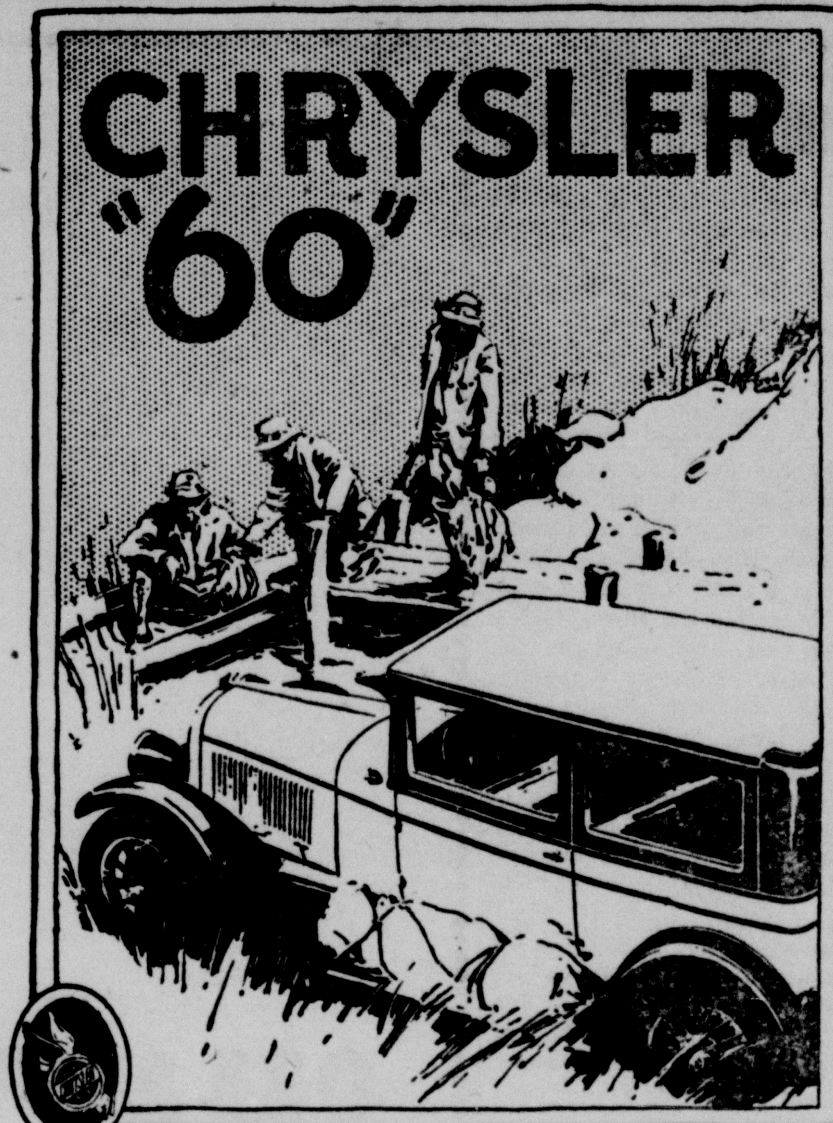
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time saved in making necessary trips from place to place. No doubt more of the contemplated plan will be heard of from time to time and objections to it, if any, brought out before long.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Chicago, a sophisticated city of 3,000,000, has revived the curfew law of its village days. All boys and girls of 16 or under must be off the streets at 10 p. m., the city fathers ruled in an effort to end a long record of attacks and kidnappings, and 3000 policemen were sent forth Monday night to enforce the edict. Then their troubles began. Officers said that with the prevailing modes of short skirts and bobbed hair they were unable to distinguish children from grown-ups. Several married women were taken into custody as "children". A Cook County curfew applies to girls under 18 after 10:30 p. m. More than 20 girls were caught and warned that the next time they would go to the juvenile detention home. Their parents were notified. Parks were ordered cleared at 10 p. m. and county highway officers patrolled county roads and byways.

Last week the Democrat editor was "called down" by a Shelbina business man because two or three arrests had been omitted from publication. We admit that we justly deserve this

"hawling out", for the subscribers of a paper are entitled to the news without suppression or censoring. On the other hand, someone gets into trouble and members of his or her family are sure to make the rounds of the newspaper offices asking that the affair be kept out of print. The family is innocent of the disturbance but will suffer from the publicity. The ideal newspaper publishes every kind of news without fear or favor, but we have none of that kind on our exchange list. We hope that the time

is coming when we shall have courage to say what we should and make no exception as to whether the person affected is of our own family or yours.—Shelbina Democrat.

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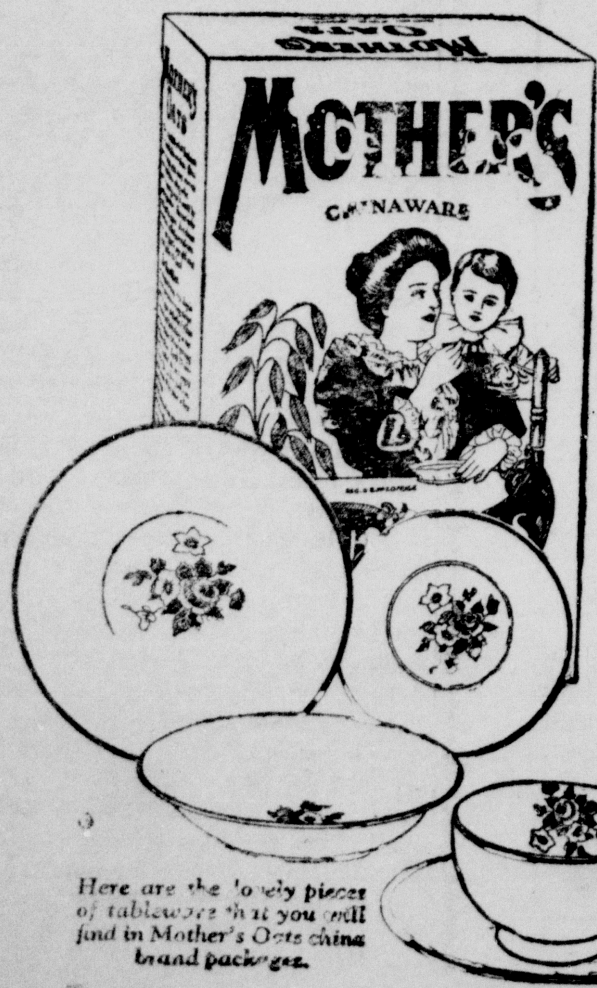
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# CHARLESTON RESENTS VISIT OF GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

The presence of six government officials in Charleston, the Saturday preceding election, was bitterly resented by the citizens of the town as is shown by the mass meeting which was called last Monday night.

A large crowd was present and the local men who spoke received applause considerably in excess to that given Harrison, Garrett and Caraway during the campaigning days of the election. The meeting resulted in the framing of a resolution censoring the presence of the officers and declaring it an insult to the community.

The visit was as much a surprise to prominent Republicans as it was to the Democrats and who was directly responsible for their presence was never learned.

The Charleston Times (Republican) has this to say of their visit:

Their visit prompted the mass meeting. The mass meeting put pep into our Democratic friends and they made further effort to get out their vote. The Republicans had no local candidates who made any campaign whatever and interest was especially lacking. Had the visit of the government officials not been made, there would probably have been 300 less Democrats go to the polls and the results would have been the same locally with the majority given the state ticket. Republicans did not go to the polls; several hundred here in Charleston failed to go near the polls. They were not interested.

It has been said: The average woman has a vocabulary of only eight hundred words. It is a small stock, but think of the turn-over.

There have been times in most men's lives when they thought they would like to have a whole fried cat themselves, but as Time passes a very, very small portion will suffice.

Yes, sir. The President knows which way the wind blows as the weather vane on the second of November pointed to a lowering of the tariff in order to give relief to the farmers of the country. He has given it out that he favors another tax refund of \$250,000,000 to Big Business. This announcement is made to stall off talk of a revision of the tariff that will creep into Congress this fall. Big Business needs no refund. It is the real producer that needs help of some sort and a tax refund will not reach him. It has either to be a real revision of the tariff downward or a guarantee or subsidy given the farmer for a term of years. There is too great a difference between Big Business at the top of the ladder and the farmer at the bottom of the ladder. They should be brought closer together in order that both could prosper in a like manner. How to accomplish this is a matter to be threshed out in Congress.

# ORCHESTRA FOR DANCE HERE NOW PLAYING IN ST. LOUIS

Charles W. Dornberger and his Victor Recording Orchestra, who have been booked by C. L. Blanton, Jr. and Ernest Harper for a dance here November 17, are playing this week at the Lowes' State Theatre in St. Louis.

This orchestra is considered one of the best in the country at the present time and Skeston is fortunate to be able to secure a return engagement of these artists.

Of late the town has been swarming with beggars of one sort or other. There is an ordinance against it and the Chief of Police has been given orders to clear them from the city, but he seems not to want to hurt their feelings. Some of these beggars travel in cars, send their women out to beg and when offered work, refuse it. Give not one cent to panhandlers with a pitiful story, for they are grafters.

If there was less hell raised in some families and more babies, the community would be better off in the long run. The lack of anything to do gives women time to regulate the neighborhood which causes unpleasantness, and if they kept the clothes line filled with white squares they would have little time to interfere.

The Standard is seeking farm stories. We want news of you farmers who have an unusual crop of any kind. We want stories of your successes the past year. If you will drop into the office when you are in town and tell us about your crops, we'll be glad to print an account of it. Or, if you have something worthwhile on your farm and will let us know, we'll try to get out to your farm to look it over. The Standard believes in the agricultural future of Southeast Missouri and we believe in putting before the public the knowledge of the possibilities of the soil which we believe to be the finest in the country.

The W. C. T. U. of Skeston, the same all over the State, raised a fund to send to State headquarters to fight Proposition No. 4. Just why they do not raise a fund to fight local law-breaking bootleggers here at home is a puzzle. They know it is common talk that numerous road houses exist in different directions from Skeston and apparently, no effort has been, or is, being made to break up these joints. It is common talk, too, that paid protection is given to county and township officers. The Standard has offered to pay \$100 cash for proof sufficient to convict one of these officers in court, but no takers. We will increase this offer to \$200 if the W. C. T. U. will offer a like sum. In this way those who have the proof can make some easy money and, at the same time, help clean out an officer who is for sale. Will they practice what they preach or will they continue to preach without practice?

# Suppose You Went to Buy a Railway Ticket to Chicago?

And you found there were two trains. You could ride on one for 3c a mile, but the other would cost you 8c a mile—just 5c a mile more. You would hesitate a long time before paying that extra 5c a mile, wouldn't you?

It doesn't take a very expensive car to cost you 5c more for every mile you drive than you WOULD BE PAYING if you were driving a Ford.

Ford

Phone 256

The Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Selling and Servicing Fords and Ford Products for 10 Years

# SIKESTON BALL PLAYERS GO TO BONE-SETTER REESE

Bud Martin and Clarence Dowdy left Friday for Youngstown, Ohio, where they will pay a visit to Bone-setter Reese, who has brought back into shape the ailing limbs of so many big league baseball players.

Bud's arm has never been in good shape since he threw it out of joint hurling against Poplar Bluff last summer and Dowdy's arm has also been troubling him.

The two hope that the "Bone-setter" can fix them up again so that they can swing the "old apple" around with their customary zip, when the season opens up next spring.

The pair left in Dowdy's tubercular and asthmatic car, but declared they had confidence it would survive long enough to take them to Youngstown and back.

At stated times and when part of the people are overcome by the grouches, there should be a law or ordinance compelling such to take a course of liver medicine—the heavier the course the better—in order to clear up their system that they might take a brighter view of life and try to get a little joy out of living.

Much complaint has been made against the White Front Restaurant in Frisco and the class of patrons of that place. It seems to be the hangout of soiled doves and tough roosters. The Mayor should declare it a nuisance and order it closed indefinitely if such a thing could be lawfully done, if not, then armed neighbors should give it such a cleaning that little of the structure should remain to show where the cyclone struck.

Now let us have a word on behalf of the almost helpless public. As one of them, we wish to object to law-breakers being turned loose on their own cognizance or a bond that all three bondsmen are not worth a cent. This has been done time and again when, if a real bond was required, the bootlegger, the drunk and petty thief would be out of the way for a while at least. Who passes on these bonds, anyway? And why do they accept worthless bondsmen of disreputable characters? Why can't a mass meeting be held and some orders given that will make law breakers move or change their ways of living?

# NOVEMBER ELEVENTH

November eleventh, eight years ago, the guns along the battle line ceased their firing and the greatest war the world has ever known came to an end.

Today, eight years later, we realize that all of the objectives for which we fought the war have not been attained. This world of ours is no Paradise and the selfishness and jealousy of nations, which we thought the flames of battle had purged away, manifest themselves again today. But despite the fact that those ideals we fought for have not altogether been realized, it is only due those men, who so unselfishly sacrificed their lives for their country that we pause a moment in reverence to them. And so at the hour of the signing of the Armistice, eleven o'clock, let us all stop a moment in our work and

think of those who offered up their lives for the cause of Democracy.

Their courage and the unselfish manner in which they gave up their lives should be always an inspiration to us to carry on.

# \$1,000,000 ROAD BIDS OPENED BY PIEPMEIER

Jefferson City, November 4.—State Highway Engineer B. H. Piepmeier opens bids today on thirty-five road projects, located in twenty counties, and comprising a total of approximately 100 miles of gravel and graded earth construction.

The approximate cost of the work to be contracted for is \$1,000,000. Counties in which the projects are located are: Miller, Stone, Morgan, Cass, Benton, Nodaway, Pulaski, Texas, Atchison, Taney, Dent, Warren, Bollinger, Wright, Caldwell, Laclede, Webster, Greene and Jefferson.

There has been some talk of pensioning teachers after they have passed their day of usefulness, and The Standard is heartily in favor of it if there is any way it can be done. They never get enough salary to lay any aside for a rainy day, and could not spare the price from their salary for a retirement fund, but if some feasible way can be figured out, we believe it could be put over. These servants of the people and moulders of children's minds, are the most helpless of any profession when they grow old and out of date.

The Standard is now face to face with threats made to never under any consideration mention in the columns any member of a certain family. This is a serious matter to hold over a newspaper and one that the editor has given much thought. We have concluded that all matters that are spread on the dockets are public and for that reason we shall take our chances that the other parties will look at it in the same light, hence will continue to pursue the old course without fear or favor. Every man who violates the law and is arrested causes grief and embarrassment to his family, though the family be innocent of any wrong-doing whatsoever. The Standard editor sympathizes at all times with these innocent people, but that should not prevent us from publishing the facts as developed in case of law violators. If newspapers are forced to desist fighting unlawfulness, then the country will be in a bad way.

# CHARLESTON COUNTY AGENT RESIGNS TO GO ON FARM

R. Q. Brown, County Extension Agent for Mississippi County, has resigned his position, resignation to become effective December 1.

Mr. Brown is well-known throughout this part of Southeast Missouri and has for the past six years served as extension agent for Mississippi County. During that time he has accomplished a valuable work and one that has been appreciated by the farmers of that community.

In leaving his work, Mr. Brown intends to enter actively into the farming profession. He owns a large farm at Canolou and will also farm a body of land in New Madrid County about five miles southwest of here.

His successor as County Extension Agent will be Paul H. Teal, a graduate of the Indiana Agricultural College, who served as County Agent for some time in Ohio before coming to Southeast Missouri. For the past several years he has been located in New Madrid County supervising farms belonging to people in Indiana.

Bailey of Blodgett will not officiate as collector of the revenue of Scott County for the next four years, according to the decree of the voters last Tuesday, and he is hereby recommended to President Coolidge as a good man to devise ways and means to lower taxes for the farmers of the country. During his campaign he promised, if elected collector, to see that the taxes were lowered, and he would be a good man to have at Washington to explain just how he intended to do it.

Mayor Ed Fuchs is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Clara Thomas now living in Oklahoma, complimenting him on the efficient manner in which the dog catcher has rid the town of canines. She goes on to remark that it is a shame that he can't be empowered to catch some of the two-legged she dogs that are responsible for the breaking up of so many homes in Skeston. Some times it does seem a shame that people who have no more decency than dogs, cannot be treated as such.

If one is to stand well in the public eye, they must work and pay their bills. In these days and times too many people want to own and operate a car without any visible means of support. You know it takes money to make the mare go and a blame sight more to make a car go. The very worst recommendation a man can have is to own a car without visible means of support. The public at once draws the conclusion that such a one is a gambler, a bootlegger, or a thief, or all three combined. It is bad to be a loafer and work never killed. Cut out on the loafing and cut in on work and see if you will not soon command the respect of the best citizens.

# D. A. R.'S ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

At the regular meeting of the Skeston D. A. R. last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Wallace Applegate was elected Regent; Mrs. T. F. Henry, Vice Regent; Miss Lydia Chaney, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Emma Kendall, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ella Old, Treasurer; Mrs. Kate Harris, Historian; Mrs. Laura Smith, Chaplain; Mrs. T. A. Slack, Registrar and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, organist.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Smith with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter as hostesses. The next meeting will be the first Saturday in December with Mrs. Charles Tanner and Mrs. Will Smith as hostesses and Mrs. Kate Harris, the leader.

# MRS. JOSEPHINE POND

Mrs. Josephine Pond of Vanduser died Friday of lobar pneumonia at her home in Vanduser.

Mrs. Pond was born in Tennessee in 1861 and, at the time of her death, was 65 years and 24 days of age. In 1878 she was married to Mr. Pond and to the union were born five children, two sons and three daughters, who, with the husband, survive her. All of the children were present at the funeral services which were conducted by Rev. Taylor at the Vanduser Methodist church, Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The body was buried in the Memorial Park Cemetery at Skeston.

Long sleeve linen dresses, well made, \$1.49.—Becker's.

Shirley Farmer of Hayti was a visitor in Skeston, Sunday.

Miss Nellie Rankin spent the weekend with friends at Hayti.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carroll Meyer will entertain with a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Del Rey, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack entertained a number of friends at their home Monday evening.

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at the City Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

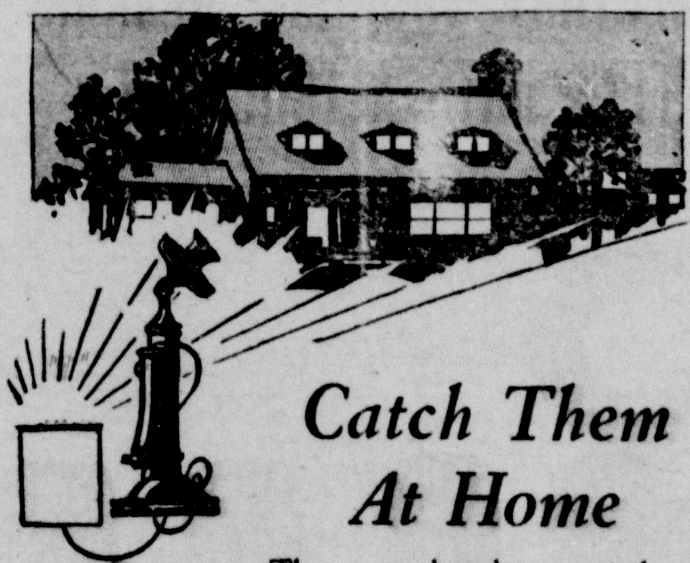
The women of the Catholic church will hold an apron sale Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews.

An apron sale will be given by the women of the Catholic church at the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Miss Mayne Marshall shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

C. W. Hollister is leaving Skeston for Shreveport, La., where he will spend the winter. He will be engaged in drainage work while there.

The members of the Merry Dance Club enjoyed a masquerade dance on Monday evening at the Armory Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones were host and hostesses.



# Catch Them At Home

The new reduced rate periods on station-to-station calls begin at 7 p.m. You can place your call early at reduced rates and are more likely to catch the folks before they go out for the evening.

# Comparison of Rates

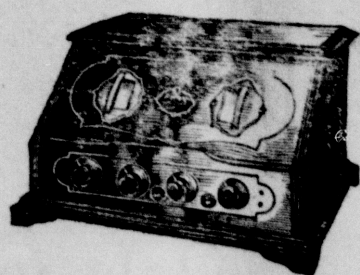
STATION-TO-STATION SERVICE		
DAY	EVENING	NIGHT
4:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.
\$1.00	\$ .75	\$ .50

And another convenience—you can now place station-to-station calls collect, whether made during the day, evening or night, providing the rate is 25 cents or more. The old midnight discount is discontinued.

You will find the rates to distant points substantially reduced.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

# Fun for winter evenings

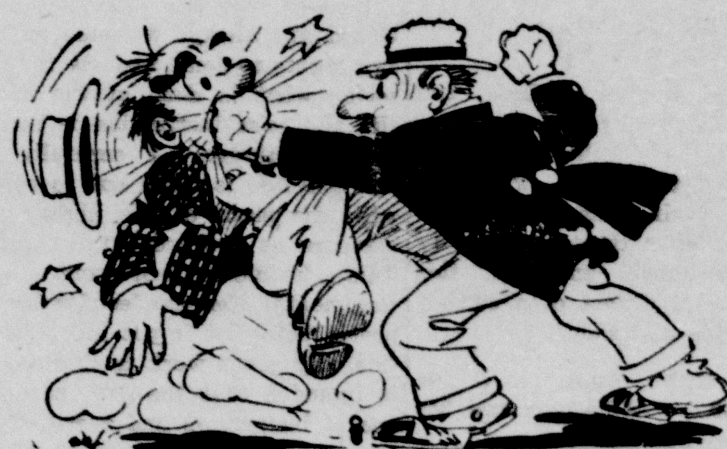


# with a Radiola 20

A cozy living-room. The five-tube Radiola 20 bringing in programs—from near or distant stations. And no trouble tuning in—for although Radiola is sharply selective—with three tuning circuits—it is operated by a single control! And it has other refinements, too. We shall be pleased to demonstrate this Radiola in your home, and also arrange convenient time payments. Price, with five Radiotrons

\$115

DERRIS, The Druggist



# Knock-Out Values

in

# Men's Suits

Each one a runner-up for the world's championship, when it comes to knock-out value giving. Dollar for dollar you can buy more real clothes value here than ever before—and that is saying something, as our old customers will tell you.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"



PROGRAM  
Malone Theatre

Week Commencing Mon., Nov. 8

MONDAY & TUESDAY



Constance Talmadge in  
The Duchess of Buffalo  
the darling of Moscow!—the toast of Russia! Her name on every man's lips—but not her kiss. There wasn't a dame in Russia wasn't worried about her sweetheart or husband when Connie did her veil dance. They could see her twinkling toes but they couldn't see her heart—and when she did fall in love she picked a husband—not somebody else's—her own. Connie's greatest for love, laughter and luxury!

NEWS AND COMEDY  
Admission 15c & 35c

WEDNESDAY

RICHARD TALMADGE in  
"The Night Patrol"  
Comedy—"HONEYMOON MAD"  
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

"The Show-Off"

with FORD STERLING, LOIS WILSON, LOUISE BROOKS, GREGORY KELLY  
You know this fellow—He's a back-slapper and a wisecracker—he's just a lot of bluff and nonsense—but he sure is FUNNY! Watch him move in on his hatchet-faced mother-in-law, run over a traffic cop with a borrowed flivver and upset things in general, including your nervous system!  
PATHE REVIEW, AESOP FABLES and COMEDY  
Admission 10c and 35c

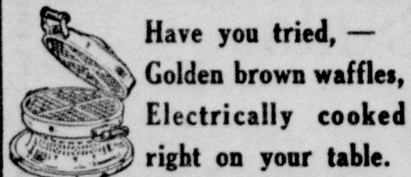
SATURDAY

ART ACCORD in  
"The Set Up"

They pictured him as a dude and then proceeded to play the old frame-up on the big cowpuncher. But the outlaws failed to reckon with his courage and daring and learned that Big Art was more than a match for them. Better come and see this thrilling outdoor drama of a cowboy who could ride and shoot.

MATINEE—3:00 Adm. 10c & 20c  
NIGHT—7:00 Adm. 10c and 25c

COMEDY and Episode 11—"SCARLET STREAK"  
COMING—Gilda Gray in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS", Adolphe Menjou in "THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER", Red Grange in "ONE MINUTE TO PLAY", "THE VOLGA BOATMAN"



666  
is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.

J. Goldstein

New and Used  
Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.  
SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON LOSES  
TO CARUTHERSVILLE

Caruthersville triumphed over Coach Moore's charges Friday by a 7-0 score. The defeat, although Caruthersville played an excellent brand of football, was more to be attributed to the faulty generalship of the Sikeston team than any other cause.

Sikeston threw away an excellent opportunity to score in the first quarter. Taking possession of the ball in midfield, they marched down to Caruthersville's 20-yard line, making their downs at will through straight line plunging. There on the fourth down, with less than three yards to go, they elected to try for a field goal from an almost impossible angle at the side of the field.

Another opportunity was lost when Sikeston blocked a Caruthersville try for field goal and three Sikeston men fell on the ball in midfield, when any one of them might have picked the ball up and run through a clear field for a touchdown.

There were times when the Bulldogs played excellent football, but they clearly had fallen from the peak of condition which marked their performance in the Jackson game last week.

In the third quarter their defense weakened and Caruthersville drove through the line for five and six yards at a down, going over for a touchdown. They kicked goal afterwards.

Sikeston came back strong and for a time threatened, but the last few minutes of the final quarter found the Bulldogs in trouble again with Caruthersville once more threatening to score.

Sikeston's defeat by Caruthersville was the first the local school has ever experienced at the hands of the Pemiscot boys and was the cause of a big celebration in Caruthersville, Friday night.

Sikeston's line-up: Left end, Baker; left tackle, Cantrell; left guard, Sutton; center, Mount; right guard, Ryan; right tackle, Miller; right end, Kilgore; quarter, Galeener; right half, Swain; left half, Pitman; full back, Albright.

Substitutes: Reed for Albright, Watson for Galeener; Galeener for Watson; Albright for Reed; Watson for Galeener.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Staff Sergeant Mack Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis. Capt. E. T. Wheatly and First Lieutenant H. A. Hill visited Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, at Cape Girardeau Monday.

Capt. S. R. Kimble, Ordnance Department, U. S. A. will visit Co K Saturday, November 13 for the purpose of repairing any rifles or other Ordnance property which is out of order. Capt. Kimble is visiting all the Guard organizations in Missouri for this purpose. This is just one of the things which the Government is doing to keep up the efficiency of the Guard.

Persons who are interested in the Guard are always welcome on Tuesday nights to come and see for themselves what is done at the armory. Hit and miss instruction is not the order of things. A carefully planned schedule is made out to conform with the plans of the higher commanders as regards the training. This schedule is then sent to the Regimental Commander for his approval before it is put into effect. In this way guess work is eliminated. It is intended that the drill period be one of instruction and every effort is made by the local officers to see that such is the case. The drill period is a school period. Certain officers and non-commissioned officers have subjects in which they instruct and each is allotted a certain period of time for his subject. Following the dismissal of the Company, non-commissioned officers school is conducted by the Company Commander, who takes up the schedule for the week following and goes over each subject with those men who are the backbone of any organization.

A loafer never allows himself to get out of practice.

Boys' suits, with long pants, ages 4 to 9, \$2.98.—I. Becker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein went to Mr. Louis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone drove to Ava, Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Hollins.

It takes a shrewd man to dispose of his property in a way that will shut out the lawyers as well as his relatives.

Mrs. Craven Watkins, Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Misses Lottie Dover and Francoise Black spent Sunday evening in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Marion Jewell and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and son spent Sunday and Monday in Osceola, Ark., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Caldwell and family.

SIKES HOME ENTERED  
BY THIEVES SATURDAY

Thieves entered the home of F. M. Sikes on North Kingshighway Saturday night between 8:00 and 12:00 o'clock, taking an overcoat and flashlight belonging to Mr. Sikes and a new suit of clothes belonging to J. H. Moore, who rooms there.

The Sikes were spending the night in Charleston and when Moore, who had been out for the evening, came in about 12, he found the front door standing ajar. He went on upstairs to his room and noticed that a door leading into the attic was open. He then discovered that the hanger upon which he had placed his new suit, earlier in the evening, was lying upon the floor and the suit was nowhere to be found. Search of the house that night failed to disclose anything else missing, but the thief evidently had gone out the back way as the kitchen doors had been unlocked from the inside.

When Mr. and Mrs. Sikes returned, they found the overcoat and flashlight were missing. Nothing else had been bothered.

The biggest sale of Warever aluminum ever offered.—H. & S. Economy Store.

If they are good at Dudley's they're good at home—Waffles with Sugar Creek.

Pleas Malcolm spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm.

Miss Dorothy Green of Cairo was the guest of Miss Janice Bone over the week-end.

Warever aluminum at prices of the common stuff, Saturday.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Harold Hebbler went to St. Louis Sunday where he will have a minor operation performed.

Roy P. Basler and Van Wilkes of Caruthersville spent the week-end with W. T. Kingsbury.

The "go ahead breakfast", a cup of Golden Drip and waffles with Sugar Creek at Dudley's.

Lownes Randol got the 42-piece dinner set given free at the H. & S. Economy Store, Saturday.

Dick Sparks is a big old boy and claims to be able to throw the bull just as good as any cow boy.

The Missouri Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Hilma Black of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Mrs. Judson Boardman shopped in Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

Sugar Creek costs a little more—because it is much the best. That's why Dudley's serve it with their famous waffles.

Mrs. Murray Tanner and Murray Quinn, Murray Ellen and Lois Hall Tanner are visiting with friends and relatives in Sikeston.

Jim Derris, who is attending Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Derris.

Miss Jewell Mouser, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser of Sikeston.

Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Misses Kate Austin and Louise Stubblefield drove to Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Misses Virginia Freeman, Louise Shields, Barbara Beck and Tylenne Kendall attended the football game at Caruthersville, Friday, remaining with friends in that city for the week-end.

J. H. Stroud of Noxall is another Southeast Missouri farmer, who has no cause to complain. Mr. Stroud has been a grain farmer ever since he came to Southeast Missouri and has not experienced a single year when he was not able to realize a profit on his crops.

Mrs. Harry Blanton entertained thirty-six guests with a three-course luncheon at the Del Rey Hotel, on Thursday noon. The tables were decorated with chrysanthemums and candles and attractive place cards. Following the luncheon, the guests drove to the home of Mrs. Blanton and enjoyed an afternoon of bridge.

FOR RENT—House, lights and bath. See Mrs. Jane Mills.

Furnished room, light, heat and bath. Reasonable rate. Phone 51.

FOR SALE—One bedroom suite, chairs and library table. Cheap. Phone 382. 3tpd.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, 228 Trotter Street. tf.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping; private entrance. Also, 1 furnished bed room.—Mrs. Marshall Myers.



CANALOU TEACHER DIES  
AFTER FIVE-DAY ILLNESS

Mrs. Arnold Muffit, a teacher in the Canalou Public Schools, died Thursday of typhoid fever. She had been ill for only five days.

Mrs. Muffit was the wife of Arnold Muffit of Canalou and the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Wilson of that place. She was a graduate of Bloomfield High School, attended Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau and since her graduation there four years ago, had been teaching in the Canalou schools. She and Mr. Muffit had been married for only five months.

The funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon in the High School auditorium and the body was buried in Memorial Park at Sikeston.

Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Muffit is survived by her grandparents and a number of other relatives.

Ladies' all wool sweaters, \$1.69, this week.—Becker's.

Miss Anne Taylor spent Sunday in Piggott, Ark. with friends.

Wait for the Warever sale Saturday.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Miss Edna Freeman will leave on Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit Miss Vera Walpole.

Mrs. G. W. Prsenell and Miss Elrene Shelton returned from St. Louis Saturday, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION  
IN COURT ROOM AT BENTON

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise has been asked to address an Armistice Day meeting in the Circuit Court room at Benton, Thursday morning. The meeting is being held under the direction of Judge Kelly. With Mr. Ellise, will go the high school boys' quartette under the direction of M. L. Granneman. The quartette includes the following: Jack Stubbs, Kemper Bruton, Frank Miller and James McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, Jr., and Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of relatives in Sikeston over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moffit and little daughter, Mrs. Dave Reese, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and children spent Sunday down near New Madrid, nutting.

Joe Matthews reports that the men farming for the Matthews estate are, generally speaking, far better off than they were this time last year. The crops have been good and by careful management, the farmers have been able to come out on the right side of the ledger. He is decidedly optimistic about the prospects for agriculture in this section and believes that any farmer who is industrious can make a good living on a Southeast Missouri farm.

Charles Dornberger  
and His Victor Recording Orchestra

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 17

SEMO DANCE  
PAVILION

Dancing At 9:30

\$3.00 Per Couple Spectators 50c Each

Miss Golda Martin returned Monday from a week's visit in St. Louis with relatives and friends.

We have sold more blankets than any year we've been in business because our price is lowest.—H. & S. Economy Store.

A dinner set free at the H. & S. Economy Store, Saturday.

A car load of pears at Frisco depot on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 9, 10 and 11, 80c per bushel; two bushels for \$1.50. All hand picked.—W. H. Watkins.

To The Voters of Scott County

I want to thank the voters of Scott County for their vote on November 2nd, and I want to assure each of you that I certainly appreciate the confidence you have in me.

When you are in Benton, and I can be of service to you, do not hesitate to come to my office as that is the only way I have to reciprocate for the many courtesies that have been shown to me during the past campaign.

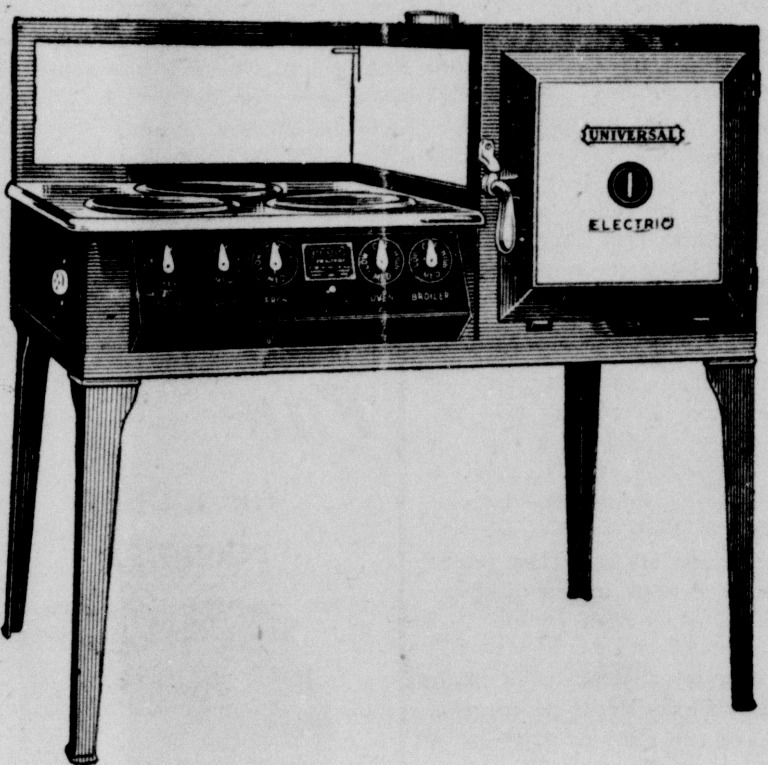
Especially do I want to thank my many friends both Democrats and Republicans, who not only voted for me, but who also came out openly and worked for me on election day.

Again thanking you for the confidence you have placed in me, and assuring you that I will conduct my office in the future as I have in the past, giving service to all and special privileges to none, I wish to remain

Your faithful servant,

CECIL C. REED, Recorder

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG



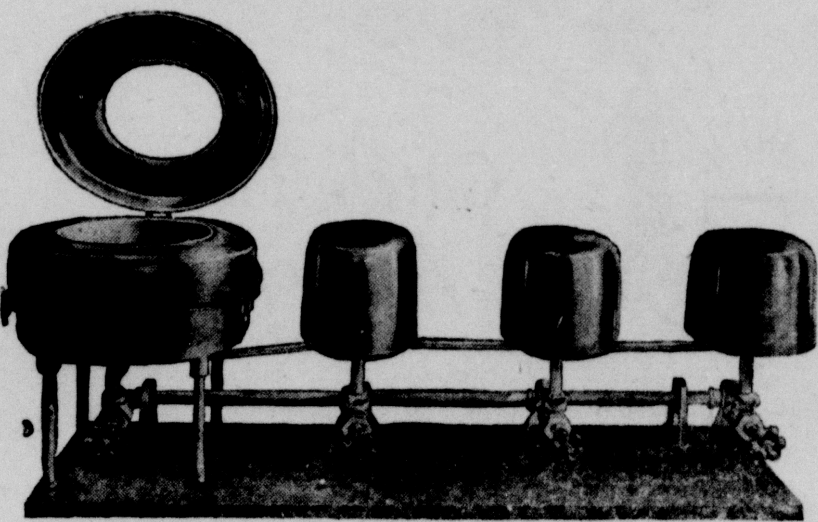
Only four of our  
\$135.00 Universal  
Ranges left at

\$99.00

PHONE 28

Missouri Utilities Co.

NOW THAT YOU ARE WEARING  
FELT HATS ALTOGETHER



Why wait any longer to have  
them cleaned, when you can  
send it to the Faultless now  
and get it back good as new.

Delivered At Your Convenience

Faultless Cleaners and Dyers  
Phone 127 Del Rey Bldg.



## TAPS SOUNDED FOR VINCENT HEISSERER

Vincent Heisserer was born in Alsace Lorraine January 21, 1837, and died at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon about five o'clock. Recently Mr. Heisserer fell and broke his hip and had been confined to his bed since that time. At the time of his death he was almost 90 years of age.

With his parents, Anthony and Catherine Heisserer, he came to America at the age of seven years, the family settling near New Hamburg. He grew to manhood in Scott county and was elected county treasurer and served sixteen years, from 1874 to 1890. During the time the county seat was located at Commerce, he lived there and was also engaged in business at that point.

In 1864, just after the Civil War. Mr. Heisserer was married to Miss Catherine Dirnberger at Cape Girardeau, and in 1878 they moved to the R. M. Finley place on the Morley hill road, where they resided until 1882.

In 1880 deceased established a mercantile business in Benton on land where the Benton Hotel now stands. He sold out in 1891 to his son, W. H. Heisserer.

Vincent Heisserer served all during the Civil War in the Missouri Infantry on the Union side. He was in the battle of Shiloh and several of the other important engagements. He was appointed county judge at one time and served out an unexpired term. Mr. Heisserer was an active Democrat.

Twelve children were born to Vincent and Catherine Heisserer, one of whom died in infancy. Two sons, Mike and Theon, are dead, and two daughters, Mrs. Julia Burger and Mrs. Anna Meier. Surviving are seven children: Mrs. Ben Tenkhoff of Oran, W. H. Heisserer of Benton, Mrs. Frank Miller of Oran, Mrs. C. L. Profit of Oklahoma City, Okla., Sister Olivia of Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Louis Dohogne of Kelson and Z. A. Heisserer of Oran. Three brothers also survive: Chas. and John Heisserer of Kelso and N. Heisserer of Minneapolis, Minn., and one sister, Mrs. Constantine Dohogne of Kelso.

Dead brothers are: Clement and Simon, and one sister his predeceased him in death, Mrs. Regina Strack.

Mr. Heisserer's father was blind and had a large family, which made it necessary for young Vincent to get out and work. At one time he plowed corn for a man named Ravenscroft on land where Morley now stands. He picked up his education by reading and studying at home and while hired out to the farmers of this section.

Vincent Heisserer was always in the forefront of progressive moves, and was very active in helping Louis Houck promote his railroad through this county. He helped finance the first flour mill in Benton and also aided with the last mill. He was one of the original stockholders of the Benton Bank and was director until his age prohibited his taking active part in its affairs.

Mr. Heisserer was regarded as one of the best wheat binder mechanics in this whole country.

Solemn Requiem Mass will be said at Guardian Angel Church, Oran, Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock and Solemn Requiem Mass at New Hamburg at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in the New Hamburg cemetery by the side of his wife who died 18 years ago.—Benton Democrat.

### W. C. T. U. TO MEET AT BENTON

The following is the program for the W. C. T. U. met at Benton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon:

Hymn.

"Three Reasons Why We Observe Week of Prayer". Blodgett. Bible Lesson, Ebert Kready, Sikeston.

A letter from our foreign secretary, Young People, Sikeston. Story of Bevard. Mrs. Julia Daniel, Benton.

Solo, Russell-Bradley, Sikeston. Mexico, by Illinois Union. Korea, by Morley Union. Africa, by Russell-Bradley, Sikeston.

Music, Miss Ella Arnold, Benton. Brazil, Ebert Kready, Sikeston. Japan, by Richmond Union. China, by Young People, Sikeston. Homeland, by Blodgett Union. Hymn.

### WHAT FARMERS EAT

Various interesting conclusions have been drawn from a recent study of food consumption of farm families, made by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This study was part of a standard of living study for which figures were collected from 1331 farm families in four states—Kansas, Ohio, Missouri and Kentucky.

Kentucky and Missouri led in the consumption of pork, bacon, lard, molasses and corn meal—foods which

usually play an important part in the southern diet. Beef, potatoes, dried fruits, beans and peas were used in larger quantities on the farms of Kansas and Ohio. Milk, cream, eggs and poultry were consumed in larger quantities in Missouri and Kansas. Ohio and Missouri led in the consumption of purchased bread, but when bread is expressed as equivalent flour, the wheat consumption in the four States was similar. Fresh vegetables and fruits were consumed in larger quantities in Missouri and Ohio than in Kansas and Kentucky. On the whole, the diet of the farm families studied was nourishing and abundant. The chief lack was in the proportion of fruits and vegetables to other important foods.

Foods furnished by the farm were valued at a fair price, somewhat between what would have been received

had they been sold and what would have been paid had they been purchased locally. On this basis it was found that 40 per cent of the average value of all the farm family's living was represented by food, one-third of which was purchased. The total cost of food per man per year varied in the different states. It averaged \$147 per adult-male unit in the States studied. This means the cost of the food consumed by the average moderately active man. The proportions spent for the various food groups are: 28 per cent for meat, eggs and cheese; 19 per cent for milk and cream; 12 per cent for fatty foods; 19 per cent for fruits and vegetables; 10 per cent for cereals; and 12 per cent for other foods. The largest proportion of purchased food was in Ohio, 39 per cent. In Kansas it was 36 per cent, in Kentucky 29, and in

Missouri 27 per cent. Food furnished by the farm thus amounted to 60 or 65 per cent of all food consumed.

### A COMBAT WITH A CYCLONE

I have not the necessary personal magnetism to look a cyclone in the eye and make it quail. I am stern and even haughty in my intercourse with men, but when a Manitoba simoon takes me by the brow of my pantaloons and throws me across township 28, range 18, west of the fifth principal meridian, I lose my mental reserve and become anxious and even taciturn.

As the people came into the forest with lanterns and pulled me out of the crotch of a basswood tree with a "tackle and fall", I remember I told them I didn't year for any more

atmospheric phenomena.

The cyclone is a natural phenomenon, enjoying the most robust health. It may be a pleasure for a man with great will power and an iron constitution to study more carefully into the habits of a cyclone, but as far as I am concerned I could worry along some way if we didn't have a phenomenon in the house from one year's end to the other. As I sit here, with my leg in a silicate of soda corset and watch the merry throng promenading down the street I cannot repress a feeling toward a cyclone that almost amounts to disgust.—"Bill Nye, His Own Life Story", by Frank W. Nye.

The Japanese have forbidden the ancient Korean custom of carving a design on the neck of a girl who has jilted her lover.

### Expensive Touch

Bricklayer: "I would not touch this job for less than \$500."

Property Owner: "Well, and how much would you charge to give the chimney a friendly pat on the back?"—America's Humor.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year. Eels have been shipped by parcel post, in a jar of water charged with oxygen, from Florida to Copenhagen, Denmark. The postage was twenty-five cents.

Boys in a schoolroom equipped with special windowpanes which admitted ultra-violet rays were found, after a month's experiment, to have gained three pounds in weight and one-half inch in height in comparison with boys in rooms where ultra-violet rays were excluded.

### WHEN TWO AND TWO MAY MAKE MORE THAN FOUR

It is frequently pointed out by the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture that the Nation will have to depend upon the cultivation of the soil for about one-third of its combined wheat, corn and oats produced; upon crop rotation for another third; and upon the use of manures and commercial fertilizers for the other third. It is logical that cultivation aids both rotation and fertilization, that rotation aids in rendering fertilizers more effective, and that fertilizers increase the value of rotation. Recent experiments in Illinois, however, bring out the fact that rotation and the use of fertilizers, when practiced together, may interact to the extent that their conjoint effects, as measured in terms of crop increases, may be not only equal to but greater than the sum of their separate effects.

The average yield of corn obtained without fertilizers and rotation in this particular experiment was 23.4 bushel per acre. The gain due to using fertilizers and lime was 9.2 bushels per acre, and the gain due to rotation alone was 27.8 bushels, or practically three times that obtained from the fertilizers and lime. The total increase effected by conjoining rotation and the use of fertilizers was 44.2 bushels per acre, or 7.2 bushels greater than the sum of their separate increases.

Other experiments have corroborated these results, which emphasize the importance of recognizing all three factors in striving for permanent soil productivity.

### INSURE AGAINST LONELINESS

Did you ever meet a person who said, "I couldn't stay. It was a lovely place and all that, but I couldn't stay. I got too lonesome". It is a terrible thing to be lonesome. The feeling of utter helplessness, the desolation that creeps over one, the fear that lurks behind you, ever stealing nearer and nearer until its chill breath freezes your spine. It is a feeling that has before now driven men mad.

Yet people are born lonely. Each of us is shut in his little cage of a body and with only a glimpse now and then of the world that our neighbor prisoners inhabit with us, with only a gleam now and then of understanding of our plan and purpose here, we must live out our lives alone. The hour when each of us must stand alone and fight out the battle of existence, the crisis of body and the birth of the spirit, strikes inevitably. We must insure ourselves against it.

The child who has been reared to see beauty in the world about him will have that within him that will forever keep him company. If he knows the stars he will be in company with a host of fascinating companions though he live alone on a mountain top. If he knows the trees or the wild flowers or the birds, he will have friends and companions for his lonely hours and never feel them slipping by.

If he knows books he need never fear loneliness. The intercourse with the greatest and the best of the race of men and women, who have graced this world and left their souls' imprint upon it, is theirs for the movement of a hand. Books and loneliness do not dwell together. The mind that can lose itself in the pages of a good book knows early what heaven means.

Work is the salvation of the race but there comes a day when one is too weary or too ill or too distraught for work. The friends that made work a joy have turned the corner and one no longer has the inspiration of their good word and their strengthening spirit. It is then we must turn to the fund we have stored in our minds. It is then that we must find companionship within ourselves and if we have not paid up the insurance we are left desolate indeed.

One cannot help thinking about this when so many young men and women are seen growing up without a refuge for their souls in the day of loneliness. They do not seem to be able to amuse themselves, to find any joy or satisfaction in doing anything to help themselves pass a happy hour with themselves. No book tempts them, no musical instrument draws them, no talent makes them ache to achieve, no hobby delights them. Church, to them, is dreariness.

The movies and the show and the pleasure places are their only refuge. What is to be done when dancing and merry making no longer have any charm? You can see their forerunners any time walking disconsolately on the porches of hotels, grousing in corners of club rooms or afflicting their relatives with their "loneliness".

Try to insure the children against that fate. Try to have them cultivate a mind and spirit that will bear them company in the lonesome time that comes to us all. Broaden their lives, multiply their interests, teach them to keep company with themselves early in life and it will be easy later.—Angelo Patri.



In Silent Reverence

# We Bow Our Heads

In Grateful Tribute

As the years pass, we realize, with increasing gratitude, the wonderful accomplishment attained by our brave boys who went "over there". Time, the great equalizer, emphasizes with ever growing momentum, the feeling of reverence in which we can regard their deeds of valor, their unselfish sacrifices and their willingness to give all freely that we might enjoy our birthright.

*It is our sacred privilege to bow in reverent tribute, on Thursday, November 11th, their day*

# N. E. FUCHS, Mayor



## Quaker Oats "stands by" you through the morning

Has the "bulk," too,  
that makes laxatives  
seldom needed

THOUSANDS have unenergetic mornings because they start the day with breakfasts that lack in certain important food elements.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you.

### PROBATE COURT NEWS

H. C. Blanton, guardian Paul Hazel et al, get allowance of \$419.25 for repair of home and outbuildings of said minors.

Letters of administration are refused Minnie Hamilton as J. M. Hamilton died with personal property not greater in amount than allowed by law.

Annual settlement by W. C. Bowman for Herbert Golightly shows balance of \$1882.94.

J. S. Kevill secures allowance of \$50 for Mildred Grant.

Victoria Batts gets appropriation of \$500 for Arlee Noble Batts.

Final settlement by Mrs. Harvey Bench in Harry Warmack estate shows balance of \$107.91.

Clara Dailey is ordered to file bond of \$7500, on petition of creditors.

Clara Dailey is authorized to sell store fixtures and merchandise belonging to S. M. Dailey estate.

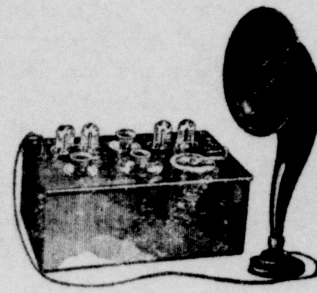
## Night or Day

Like the physician, we are always ready to answer a call, at any hour of the night or day. It is our mission to serve immediately when our services are required. We can at all times be reached by telephone.

**JOHN ALBRITTON**  
EMBALMER

Day Phone 17 [Night 111

## Radiola III-a Has New Power!



Price without accessories,  
formerly \$35, now

**\$20**

Convenient Terms if Desired

**DERRIS, The Druggist**

Radiola III-a is probably the greatest low-priced set on the market. It gets distance—clearly. With a UX-199 Radiotron in one socket and three of the new power Radiotrons, UX-120, in the others, it has real power—for volume, for distance, for fine tone quality.

**MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.**  
Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate  
**BENTON, MO.**

### THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Sixty-five years ago this week on November 7, 1861, one of the most fiercely fought and sanguinary battles of the Civil War took place in Missouri. Yet this battle might almost be called, "The Forgotten Battle" of the Civil War, so little is it remembered today.

The events leading up to the battle tell the story of Grant's success as a general. General Polk of the Confederate army was situated at Columbus, Kentucky thus blockading the Mississippi river up to that point. By seizing Paducah, he could blockade the lower Ohio also, and command the mouths of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers and obtain control of these military highways leading for hundreds of miles through the central portion of the Confederacy. General Grant of the Union army was at this time located at Cairo, Illinois, which he had succeeded in occupying before Polk's men could reach it. Foreseeing Polk's plan to seize Paducah and realizing the need of immediate action to forestall him, Grant took Paducah without awaiting the permission of his superior officer, Fremont. He then sought permission to attack Polk at Columbus before that stronghold could be further reinforced, but the request went unheeded. Meanwhile the Confederates strengthened the bluff at Columbus with earthworks and by mounting 142 heavy guns.

On November 1, while Fremont was advancing against Price, Grant was directed to make demonstrations on both banks of the Mississippi to prevent Polk from sending troops into Missouri. Grant also sent about 3000 men under Oglesby to aid in the pursuit of the Confederate "Swamp Fox", Thompson. With an equal number of men he sailed down the Mississippi and landed, at daybreak of November 7, about three miles south of Columbus on the Missouri shore, where he was protected by a screen of dense woods. Just opposite Columbus and completely commanded by its guns were three wooden shanties built on a low flat. The place was named Belmont and was located in Mississippi County, Mo. To this point Polk sent 2500 men under General Pillow, intending to cut off Oglesby's detachment. Perceiving the intent of the movement, Grant decided to frustrate it by an immediate attack. The first continued for nearly four hours, when Pillow retreated in confusion and the Union men took possession of the camp.

With their purpose accomplished, the Federals should, of course, have left Belmont at once for under the hostile guns of Columbus the place was untenable. But the raw Union soldiers, elated with victory, probably their first, gave way to undisciplined pillage. Finding commands unavailing to restore order, Grant set fire to the camp and at the same time the guns at Columbus opened fire on the spot. The men, being thus forcibly to their senses, fell in line and retreated to the boats. Pillow, however, having likewise rallied his scattered forces and being strengthened by fresh recruits, took up a position between the Union men and their boats. For a moment confusion threatened the Federal ranks until Grant calmly remarked: "Victorious soldiers who have cut their way in can cut their way out again". A spirited charge put the Confederates to flight for the second time. By this time Polk was landing reinforcements from the other side but they arrived just too late to cut off the Union men from their boats.

With the true spirit of a military leader Grant was the last to leave the field, and narrowly escaped capture or death. Fiske describes Grant's escape in these words: "As he sat on his horse, covered with a cloak which disguised his rank, Polk saw him and exclaimed: 'There's a Yankee, my boys, if you want to try your aim'. The last Federal steamer was just unmooring, but Grant's horse slid down the bank on his haunches, a plank was thrown out, and the general trotted aboard amid a hail of musket-balls".

The silent general had accomplished his main purpose in occupying Polk's attention and diverting reinforcements from the Confederate army in Missouri. His military objects in the movement were sound. Both sides claimed the victory, however—the Confederates on the ground that theirs was the final victory; the Federals on the ground that their purpose was accomplished and their

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Rile to D. F. Roberts, lot 6 block 39 Morley, \$106.40.

Katie Bills to Leslie Williams, 2 acres 20-29-13, \$1.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to L. A. Mudd, 4.70 acres 28-29-12, \$312.36.

W. H. Heisserer, J. J. Craig and A. Baudendistel, trustees, to Leo Dohogne, 466.27 acres \$1.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Chester Heacock, 113.60 acres 17-26-14, \$8,604.

Sikeston Hardware Co. to H. C. Blanton and R. B. Lucas, lot 2 block 20 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$188.94.

J. A. Adams to Dock Smith, lots 1, 2 block 7 Chaffee, \$3050.

B. L. Isaacs to F. S. Rafferty, lot 33 block 39 Chaffee, \$1.

F. S. Rafferty to L. L. Lankford, lot 33 block 39 Chaffee, \$1.

Will Pfeifferkorn, Frank Enderle et al to Leo Pfeifferkorn, lots 10-12, blk. 3 Matthews 1st addition, lots 1-8 blk. 3 Burger addition Oran, \$2414.29.

F. A. Metz and Leo Pfeifferkorn to Oran Merc. Co., part lot 6 Oran, \$1. Mary Wadley to T. L. Huggins, lot 10 blk. 4 Illmo, \$1150.

John Schlitt to Wilhelm Kern, 80 acres 2-28-13, \$100.

Wm. Walls to J. F. Dover, lots 3, 4 blk. 10 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$1500.—Benton Democrat.

### OFFICES HIDE THE REAL MAN

I am more interested in what makes people do things than in what they actually do. In this distorted world people, on the inside, are usually very different from what they seem on the outside. They are nearly always both better and worse than they appear to be. Their actions are only faint shadows of the vivid reality within—lame expressions of a furious vitality, forcing its way through flesh and circumstance.

So offices—neat and square—are one thing; but the life in them is turbulent with foolishness, confusion and beauty.

The very word "office" is cold and tight. "Business"—what an ugly, stiff word it is! Or perhaps merely ugly and stiff because of what we have tied around it in our minds—perhaps it is a pretty word. There was a Frenchman who did not know any English who thought "cellar-door" the loveliest work in our language.

Anyway, offices and business are really neither cold nor stiff.

When you first go to work in an office you are faced by a group of masks, faces which say little—for we are carefully trained in America, we Jews and Italians and Russians, as well as Anglo-Saxons, to hide all feeling. Is that one reason, perhaps, why Americans love France and Italy—because there the faces are alive and the eyes tell stories while at home we seem always busy trying to hide rather than to speak?—"Thru Many Windows", by Helen Woodward.

### READY-MADE REMARKS

"It's no use talking", said the man who was unable to get his telephone number.

"Mine is a trying situation", complained the pretty dress mannequin.

"Now get into the game", said the wild duck shooter as he discharged both barrels.

"Outside of that I'm all right", remarked the rat as he avoided the trap.

"See if you can laugh that off", said the fat man's wife after sewing a new button on his vest.

"I'm at my wit's end", laughed the king as he stamped on the jester's toe.

"Dat bane a good yoke on me", said the old Swede who had spilled some egg on his vest.—Boston Transcript.

The ancients used ostrich eggshells for drinking cups.

Sheet steel as transparent as the clearest glass has been made by depositing an extremely fine film of the metal on a smooth surface by means of electric current. The film is then separated from the foundation on which it is fixed.

Young wife (doing her first household shopping): "I want a nice leg of lamb for roasting".

Butcher: "Sorry, Madam, we're out of legs till tomorrow".

Young wife: "Oh, very well. I'll have a leg of beef and take it with me".

## The Romance of Transportation

*No Place for a Chinese "Junk" in  
YOUR Back Yard*

The "junk" or house-boat of the rivers of China affords transportation, a home and a means of making a living at one and the same time.

But YOU would not trade your comfortable home and its surroundings for a Chinese river boat—

Neither would you trade the transportation afforded by our modern motor cars for that of any other land.

If you own a car at present, well and good. But if you are contemplating the purchase of a good car, see our display of good used cars.

We are co-operating with the buying public by offering our choicest motor bargains at this time. Prices and terms are exceptionally reasonable; and there's no easier way than to visit our showroom—here and now.

PHONE 433

**Taylor Auto Co.**

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

### Willing Helper

Mother (busy knitting): "There, now, you've made me drop a stitch".  
Miss Two-Years (looking around eagerly): "I'll find it, mother, I'll find it!"—Ex.

There are books in the British Museum inscribed on oyster shells, tiles, bricks, bones, ivory, lead, iron, copper, sheepskin, wood and palm leaves.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, MARSHALL T. MOORE, a single man, by his certain deed of trust, dated October 10, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County, State of Missouri, in book 35 page 319 conveyed to the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

119.66 acres, more or less, that part of U. S. G. Survey 1841 in Townships 28 and 29, Ranges 14 and 15 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and described as: Beginning at a point in west boundary line of said Survey 28.76 chains from the southwest corner thereof (this being the southwest corner of following tract) and running north 7 degrees east along west boundary of said survey a distance of 14.14 chains, thence south 83 degrees east a distance of 85.50 chains to west Bank of Mississippi River, thence down along the west bank of said river to point south 83 degrees north, distance 83.85 chains from southwest corner of said tract, thence north 83 degrees west 83.75 chains to beginning; EXCEPTING levee right-of-way described in deed recorded in book 75 page 308, containing a net acreage of 2.781 in said exception and accretions; IN TRUST to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, a portion of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust is now past due and remains unpaid, and the legal holder of said notes has elected to declare all of said notes due and payable;

NOW THEREFORE at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the conditions of said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the said County of Scott, and State of Missouri, on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1926 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for the purpose of said trust.  
TITLE GUARANTY TRUST CO., Trustee.  
St. Louis, Missouri  
October 27, 1926

### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF THE SKESTON BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

Notice is hereby given that the 13th annual stockholders meeting of the Skeston Building & Loan Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the City of Skeston Missouri on the 31st day of December, 1926.

Said meeting will be convened at 7:30 p. m. and continue during at least three hours unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is:

(a) To vote on a proposal to increase the Capital Stock of the Skeston Building & Loan Association from \$400,000.00 to \$800,000.00.

(b) To vote on a proposal to reduce the withdrawal charges assessed against stipulated monthly and weekly payment installment shares as published in Section 5, Article VI, of the By-Laws of the Skeston Building & Loan Association.

(c) To elect a Board of seven directors to serve during the ensuing year.

(d) And for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

J. A. YOUNG, President

Attest:  
W. P. Wilkerson, Secretary

### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the 13th annual stockholders meeting of the Southeast Missouri District Fair Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce room in the city of Skeston, Missouri, on the 16th day of November, 1926.

Said meeting will be convened at 7:30 p. m., and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect nine directors for the said Fair, to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

J. A. YOUNG, President  
Attest:  
C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Secy.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

If you subtract forty from the number of cricket chirps a minute and divide the remainder by four and add fifty to the result, you will be able to tell the temperature without a thermometer. This is known as the Dolbear formula.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Makes the Body Strong.  
Makes the Blood Rich. 60c

## TERRIBLE PAIN

Alabama Lady Tells How She Obtained Relief by Taking Cardui. Feels Fine and Enjoys Life Now, She Says.

Talladega, Ala.—Mrs. Mary Hardy, 406 Henderson Avenue, this city, says that seven years ago she "got down sick" and was unable to attend to her household.

"I have never been so weak before or since," she says. "I had a terrible pain in my side—so sore in my side and the lower part of my body."

"Across my back ached, and I was so nervous I couldn't stand up. I had just about given up when some one who came to see me began talking about Cardui. This caused me to get it. I took about two bottles before I saw much improvement."

"After this, though, I picked up right away. I slept better at night. I was hungry, enjoyed my food, which I hadn't done for some time."

"The pain and soreness gradually left my side. I regained my strength. I took about six bottles and left off for awhile, then took two or three more. . . I feel just fine, enjoy life and can work now, too."

Cardui is purely vegetable, and contains no harmful drugs. It has helped thousands of suffering women and should help you, too. NC-168

Take  
**CARDUI**  
A  
VEGETABLE TONIC



### Special!

An exquisite Castile Daintily molded; hard milled for long wear; lathers profusely. Soothing. It's new. You'll like it.

**H. & S. ECONOMY STORE**  
Sikeston, Missouri



## ARREST THREE FOR HOLDUP SATURDAY

Orval Taylor, Ira Jones and Albert "Devil" Johnson were arrested Saturday night for holding up a negro on Highway No. 61 and at the point of a gun, relieving him of \$48.

The negro, John Williams by name, has been working as a bricklayer in Memphis. He got into Sikeston on the 12:10 train Saturday night and was on his way to Wyatt to get his car. He walked up through town to the Sensenbaugh filling station, where Taylor, with Jones and Johnson, was having his car filled with gasoline. He asked the three if they were going east, explaining that he was going after his car at Wyatt.

They told him that they weren't going his way and so he started on out the highway. As he walked away, one of the three remarked to his companions that the negro was sure mighty prosperous looking and had a pair of puttees he'd like to have.

They drove off and a little while later, the negro returned to the oil station, which was in charge of Byron Crain, and reported that he had been robbed of \$48 by the same men he had asked for a ride while they were getting gasoline there at the filling station.

According to his story, he had just gotten out to the edge of town when a car drove up behind him and stopped. The men got out and ordered him to put his hands up, emphasizing their orders by pointing a gun at him.

They then went through his pockets, took his money, ordered him to get on down the road and turned around and drove rapidly back into town. He recognized the three as being the same men that had been at the filling station and so he returned to town to see if he could not recover his money.

Crain notified night officer Gid Daniels, who, with R. T. Sexton, started out to look for the robbers. Daniels, a short time before, had seen Taylor driving towards home. He was by himself and driving at a fast rate of speed.

The officers went to Taylor's house at 2:10 and found him there in bed. He denied any knowledge of the crime. They then went to the White Front Restaurant and lodging house, and there found Jones and Johnson in bed. They too, denied any knowledge of the affair. The negro identified the three as the men, who had taken his money, so warrants were sworn out and they were placed under arrest.

The negro was taken to Benton to remain as witness until the hearing of the three which it is thought will be held Wednesday.

In going through the negro's pockets, one of the men left a brown cotton glove, the mate to which was found in Taylor's car. Taylor said in asserting his innocence of the affair, that he frequently parked his car in front of the White Front Restaurant and that his friends took it and used it often without his knowledge, but that he was not with them Saturday night.

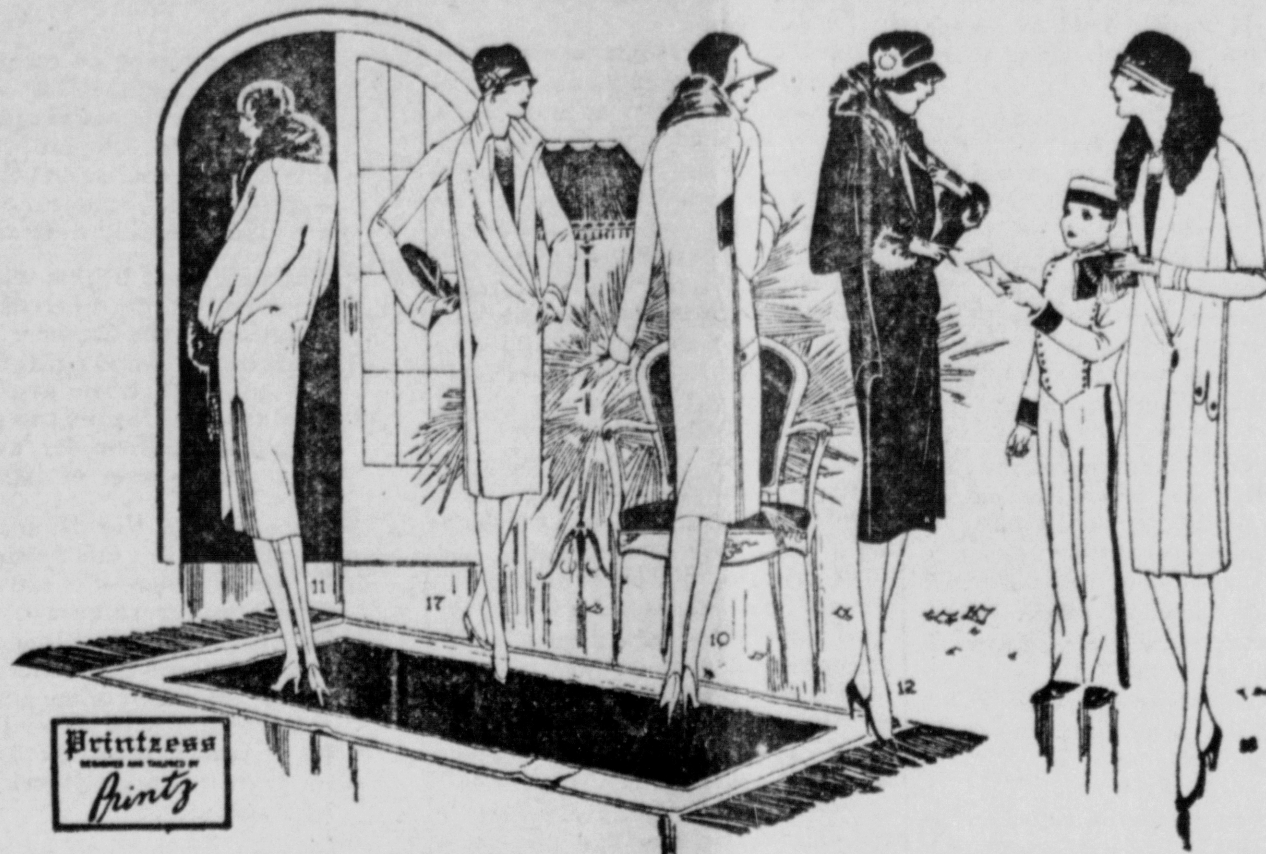
He was released upon \$500 bond made by his father. Jones and Johnson are still in jail. Johnson has confronting him two commitments to jail from previous charges, which will probably prevent his release upon bond.

Miss Sara Malone returned Friday from Columbia, where she has been the guest of friends at Christian College.

The seventh and eighth grades of the Sikeston Public School engaged in a heated football game Friday afternoon, the eighth grade winning by a 12-0 score. Charles Prow, Jr. and Miss Eloise Prior were the officials.

Miss Coretta Pharris who has been teaching at the Tanner school in the absence of Miss Pearl Allard, resumed her teaching work at St. Mary's school near Lilbourn, Monday. Miss Allard, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is again able to be at her work. Miss Pharris' school is taking up after the cotton vacation.

John Fox, a member of the varsity squad of the University Missouri football team, received a very complimentary write-up in a recent issue of the Columbia Evening Missourian. This paper in speaking of Fox's work, stated that he is one of the best looking backfield prospects Missouri has had in a long time and should prove one of the outstanding stars of the valley next fall. Fox has been out of the line-up this year because of an injured shoulder.



## SMART AUTUMN COATS ARE HERE

To convey a definite idea of the wonderful quality and marvelous beauty of the coats in this assemblage is next to impossible. The models represent the very acme of perfection in Style, Quality and Fur Luxuriousness, each model being the product of a maker famed for the beauty and perfection of his garments. They are as luxurious as sumptuous furs, fine woolsens and rich colors can possibly make them, every one a marvelous value at the price.

**\$25.00**

**\$35.00**

**\$39.50**

**\$89.50**



### Newest FROCKS

Presenting the newest Autumn styles in the most intriguing manner. Perfection in all the details of materials—chic and workmanship—lovely satins, clinging crepes and rich silks in all the newest fall colors.

**\$16.95 \$25.00  
\$39.50**

### Men's Shoes and Oxfords

In such a complete men's shoe department as ours, you will be sure to find just the shoe you have been looking for. All the new fall models as well as the staple styles are here, every shoe 100 per cent leather, built for service as well as style.

**\$ 5.00  
6.50  
7.50  
10.00**

### LATEST FOOTWEAR CREATIONS

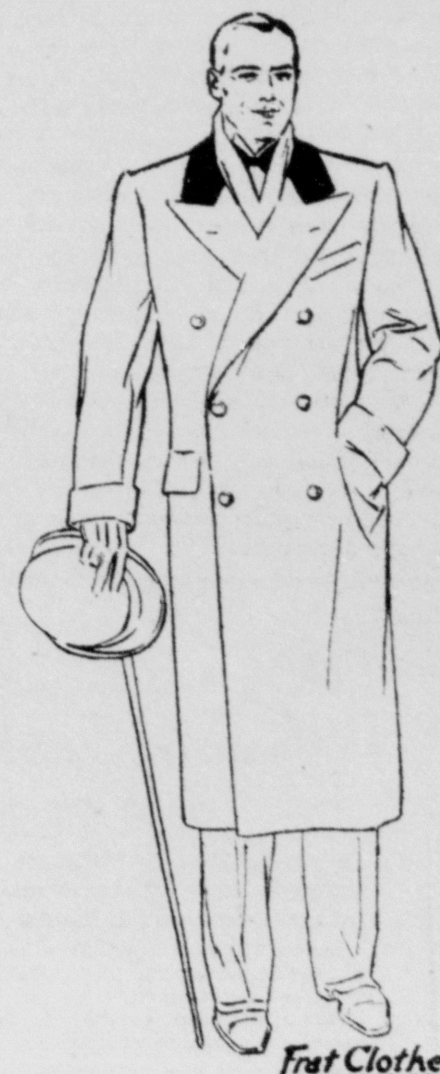
Many unusual new styles are here now, every one smart and distinctive. There are graceful step-ins, straps, strap pumps, jaunty ties—shoes for street, sport, afternoon or evening wear. High or the medium heel.

**\$7.00  
to  
\$10.00**

### Men's Overcoats and Suits

If you want correct style, the quality that means service and the utmost in value-giving, you will choose your new Fall suit and overcoat from our exceedingly large assortment. Overcoats in single and double breasted models, skillfully tailored. Suits in the newest patterns, single and double breasted models, correctly cut and tailored. There is a wide range of prices to choose from.

**\$19.75 to \$45.00**



## Churchill Fine Suits and Overcoats, \$26.75

### New Ties

Right now our Neckwear department is brim full of smart, new ties. Stripes, checks, silk, wool, and Rayon silks. You'll like the selection here.



### Mufflers

The Muffler season is on—come in and see the pretty new ones we have for you this season. Silk mufflers, wool mufflers, knitted mufflers in many attractive patterns.

## Visit Our Bargain Basement for Unsurpassed Values

## HOUSES PILFERED BY THIEVES FRIDAY NIGHT

Several homes in Sikeston were plundered Friday night by thieves or a thief.

The home of R. C. Finley on South Kingshighway was the most profitable to the thief. There, a watch, knife and some change belonging to Linn, was taken along with his hat and sweater. Two rings, an opal and a cameo, the keys to the cars, a pocketbook of Mr. Finley's containing a number of cotton checks and a few other incidentals were taken from the Finley family.

Clarence Weekly and his wife, who have rooms with the Finleys, had \$21 stolen from them. They also lost articles of clothing, the thief taking Mr. Weekly's shoes, socks and garters, a coat and vest, and other articles.

The watch which was taken from Linn Finley was a graduation present and upon it, as a charm, was the medal which he won for stock judging at the State Teachers' College Contest last year.

The robbery took place sometime after 1:00 o'clock, it is thought. The adjoining home, belonging to Mrs. Alice Edmondson, was also entered during the night. The thief entered the basement, but was unable to get into the upper part of the house. Mr. Edmondson heard someone at the cellar door during the night and the thief took a small amount of coal from the basement.

The home of Mrs. M. J. Ballard on Malone Avenue was also entered, but here the thief was frightened away by Mrs. Ballard. He apparently entered through the back of the house and made his way into the front room which is occupied by Mrs. Ballard's son, Linn. Here he turned a flash light on and the light awakened Mrs. Ballard, who was sleeping in the room adjoining. Thinking that her son was up, she called to him, asking what the trouble was. As she did, the light flashed out and no one answered. She then called to him that someone was in the house and the thief dropped the watch which he had taken from Linn's clothes and ran through the back. This was about 3:20.

There have been a number of such robberies within the past few weeks and the work is seemingly that of someone who knows the town well and picks homes that are not habitually locked up.

Last week, the garage of C. C. Freeman was entered, the keys taken from his Ford car and the gasoline siphoned out of both his Ford and Buick. A gun and a number of tools were also made off with.

Harry Dudley says "No, not Post Brand—It's Golden Drip".

Linn Finley attended the Oran-Diehlstadt football game at Diehlstadt, Friday.

Misses Ford Bowman, Lena Matthews, Virginia Freeman, Tylen Kendall, Barbara Beck and Louise Shields were the guests of Miss Lucille Finley at a bunking party recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill, Misses Georgia Jennings and Geraldine Wagner and Harold Hebbeler and Merlin Granneman spent Friday evening playing bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

Louis Scott scored, what proved to be the winning touchdown in the Warrensburg-Kirksville Normal game Friday. "Scotty" went around end for 25 yards for the tally. Warrensburg won 19-12 and virtually clinched the M. I. A. A. Championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods of Petersburg, Ill., are in the vicinity visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Woods was formerly Miss Fay Carman and with her parents lived near Miner Switch. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitten in Sikeston over the week-end.

The Miner Switch Community will hold a turkey shoot Tuesday afternoon, November 23, to which the public will be invited. Chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese will be the meat shot for and a Thanksgiving dinner can be started for a 10c shot. Get ready to attend. Proceeds for the Association.

Among those attending the Caruthersville-Sikeston game at Caruthersville, Friday were: Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Mort Griffith, Howard Marshall, Linn Swain, Lymear Carter, Linn Galeener, James Marshall, Louis Buser, Tom Simpson, Misses Anna Golda Howell, Adoline Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, J. P. Whidden, C. C. Rose and Emory Rose.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjacent counties .....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

The election is over and there will  
be no call for the High School Audi-  
torium for political speaking for an-  
other two years, but The Standard  
rises to make a motion that in future  
this hall be thrown open for public  
speaking of all kinds where there is  
no charge made. It was a hard mat-  
ter to find any place in Sikeston for  
speaking this fall and for that reason  
the voting public did not have much  
of an opportunity to hear the  
different political phases discussed. It  
was the general understanding when  
the bonds were voted that this build-  
ing was to be used for public meet-  
ings of all sorts where no admission  
was charged. Let us hope that the  
school board will approve this mo-  
tion.

If the Republican administration  
has the money to waste in hiring  
deputy U. S. marshals to coerce the  
people of Mississippi County and  
Southeast Missouri, they might em-  
ploy some of it to good advantage in  
assisting the county officers to dry up  
some of the wildcat stills in this and  
adjacent counties. Our local officers  
are vigilant and are doing their best  
to enforce the laws, but they are get-  
ting no co-operation from the Feder-  
al officers.—Charleston Courier.

Saves  
You  
Money

Our good service does that  
very thing. And we give  
it free on every Goodyear  
Tire we sell, whatever its  
size, type or price. All  
so that YOU may get out  
of your Goodyears every  
mile of the thousands built  
into them at the factory  
—and WE get another  
steady customer.

Phone 667

SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER  
SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

## THE WET REVOLT

Volsteadism was given a crushing  
blow in Tuesday's election. For the  
first time since prohibition went into  
effect, the people in widely separated  
parts of the United States have been  
able to record themselves directly on  
that issue. This was made possible  
by referendum on the liquor question  
in New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Cal-  
ifornia, Colorado, Nevada, Montana  
and Missouri.

New York, besides returning a wet  
Governor to Albany and sending a  
wet Senator to Washington, rolled up  
a majority of more than a million  
votes against prohibition. In Illinois  
a proposal to modify the Volstead act  
won by a landslide in Chicago and re-  
ceived enormous favor in downstate  
Illinois, which was thought to be  
safely dry.

Montana, in the banner dry area,  
went wet. Colorado, supposed to be  
one of the driest of states, defeated a  
wet proposal by a small majority.  
California, which supplies wine grapes  
to the nation, went wet. So did  
Wisconsin. Nevada went decisively  
wet. Proposition No. 4 won over-  
whelmingly in St. Louis, but was  
beaten in the State. It was not,  
however, a fair test of Missouri sen-  
timent on the issue of Volsteadism,  
since it was confined to a proposal to  
repeal all the State dry laws. A fair-  
er test was had in the successful  
candidacy of Hawes, who stands for  
modification of the Volstead Act.

Besides scoring these direct hits,  
antiprohibition sentiment triumphed  
in many contests where the issue was  
a factor, if not the dominant note of  
the campaign. It won in Pennsylvania,  
where Vane, despite the primary  
scandals won on a platform prom-  
ising the return of the 5-cent glass of  
beer. It won in Maryland, where  
the wet Tydings beat the wavering,  
wobbling Weller.

The dries have for consolation  
Ohio, where the dry Willis beat Pom-  
erene, and a few other states where  
prohibition was submerged as an is-  
sue. In the whole country there was  
not one outstanding, clear-cut dry  
victory, while the political map is  
dotted with the successes of the wets.

The net result is a reeling defeat  
for Volsteadism and all that it stands  
for, spying and snooping into the  
lives of private citizens, official law-  
lessness, the rape of the Bill of  
Rights, bootleg wars, poison liquor,  
the increase of drinking among the  
young, the increase of crime, the  
graft and corruption of the dry  
agents, the demoralizing effect on law  
and order, and the lessening of re-  
spect for public authority.

A protest against these conditions  
is what the wet victories mean. The  
people are not voting for the return  
of saloons and drunkenness, but  
against a vicious sumptuary law.

Take note—it was the voice of the  
people that was heard in Tuesday's  
election, not the voice of suffied shirts  
at Washington who have been dry be-  
cause they thought political success  
lay that way; nor was it the voice of  
propagandists. It represents a spon-  
taneous popular revolt against an in-  
tolerable law.—Post-Dispatch.

The Sikeston School Board is com-  
posed of as high standing citizens as  
the community has, but if they would  
silently retire two by two and let  
new blood succeed them, it would  
probably be best for the school. This  
is a progressive age and school  
boards should keep pace. Heretofore  
the Board has selected the two to be  
elected without consulting the public  
and they had no opposition for a  
thankless task, but the public should  
have a say once for a change.

The farmer sat him in the shade—  
The day was hot as fire—  
And wiped his brow while his good  
wife  
Pumped up the flivver tire.

—Simon Loebe.

Hunters should remember that the  
season on fur-bearing animals does  
not open until December 1. The sea-  
son on quail opens November 10. It  
is thought from the amount of shoot-  
ing going on around here that there  
is some hunting being done out of  
season. If so, it should be stopped,  
as the game warden is likely to drop  
in at any time.

Women can say some pretty mean  
things. At a Daughters of the Rev-  
olution convention recently, after lis-  
tening to fervid tributes to pioneer  
fathers who endured the hardships of  
the wilderness, a woman from Mis-  
souri remarked that more credit was  
due to the pioneer mothers, "who en-  
dured the same hardships and in ad-  
dition had to endure the men".

The actions of Federal Agents and  
Sheriff Dye, just before the election  
and on election day, is certain to  
bring on an armed conflict if contin-  
ued. It is absolutely none of their  
business to interfere with orderly  
State elections and they know it.  
Democrats who voted for Dye for  
Sheriff must be proud of their vote  
after his display of partisan politics  
on election day.

A number of States voted on the  
repealing State Prohibition and leav-  
ing the Federal Government to en-  
force that law. Missouri was about  
the only State that did not favor re-  
pealing the law, and that was caused  
by both political parties and their  
leaders, advised against it and no  
fight was made to carry it. Several  
others voted heavily to repeal the lo-  
cal law. We honestly believe it would  
have carried in Missouri if an effort  
had been made to put it over. We do  
not expect to read about it being any  
more unsafe for women and children  
to be on the streets in States who  
voted for the repeal than in Missouri.  
There will be another vote taken on  
the proposition in the future and  
there may be a different story to  
print.

Just a question: Who is going to  
protect the poor colored man from  
the armed officers who forces him to  
the polls from the cotton fields in or-  
der for him to vote the Republican  
ticket whether he wants to or not?  
Federal officials were in Southeast  
Missouri just before the election to  
see that the colored man was not in-  
timidated by white Democratic  
roughnecks, but given a chance to  
vote if they so desired. On election  
day, Sheriff Dye and half dozen  
deputies invaded cotton fields near  
Diehlstadt and ordered them to the  
polls or be arrested for not voting.  
This is the information given The  
Standard and if true, and we believe  
it is, then the Federal officials should  
look after Sheriff Dye for threats  
and intimidation.

The motor-car has increased the  
ration of mortality, created appall-  
ing traffic problems, contributed to  
juvenile delinquency, showed half of  
America how to live beyond its in-  
come, and relieved us of the horse-  
fly.—Life.

An individual electric power plant  
consisting of a small generator,  
spring-driven, supplies sufficient cur-  
rent to operate a light bulb. Then  
seconds of cranking by hand produces  
three minutes of light.

## A CHANGEABLE FRIEND

You have, no doubt, heard of a  
chameleon and perhaps know what a  
strange-looking fellow he is, and that  
he is able to change his color so that  
he nearly matches whatever object  
he is holding onto. He is really a  
native of Africa where there are  
many kinds of chameleon, but neither  
he nor a single relation belongs to  
America or England, so how he came  
to be clutching a twig in a garden  
near London is more than he or I can  
tell you.

But there he was one fine day look-  
ing so like a graven image that it  
was hard to believe he was alive,  
and how he could have escaped from  
anyone's keeping, when his move-  
ments were almost too slow to be  
noticed is quite wonderful. We took  
him into the house but he was a dif-  
ficult visitor to entertain as he seem-  
ed unable to show feeling of any sort  
and would sit absolutely still for  
days on end. No one could possibly  
call him pretty, especially if "hand-  
some is as handsome does" for we  
never once saw him do anything.

His round goggle eyes are each  
enclosed in a bag of skin just show-  
ing a tiny, bright spot of light, and  
he has the strang habit of rolling one  
forward and the other back at the  
same time. This seemed a little dis-  
concerting as one eye was always  
of cold disapproval. Perhaps he did  
not like the bathroom where we kept  
him because we knew that chame-  
leons are fond of water. He perched  
on the water-tap tightly clutching it  
with his funny hand-like feet and  
sometimes with his long tail twined  
around it.

Finally we gave him to a naturalist  
who considered him a great treasure.  
—F. E. B.

Over at Canton, Ohio, there lived a  
fearless editor, one Don R. Mellet,  
publisher of the Canton Daily News.  
Mellet unlike most editors of big  
dailies, stood for law and order and  
righteousness. He was a crusader  
for the cause that needed assistance.  
He was a whip that drove public of-  
ficials to the task of enforcing law.  
He was a scourge that lashed the  
backs of the lawless rabble. And  
because Don Mellet loved his city  
and loved his state and loved his  
country and made a fight for law and  
order and decency, the lawless ele-  
ment that wants to repeal all prohibi-  
tory laws, hired thugs to assassinate  
him, shooting him down like a dog  
in the dark. And that is what we are  
coming to in this country. The law-  
less element holds a dagger at the  
throat of every man who dares to  
make a fight for law and order. They  
are out to get the crusader for the  
right. Mellet died a martyr to good  
government. The Attorney-General  
of Ohio says the editor gave up his  
life fighting the element, which, if  
not destroyed, will destroy the gov-  
ernment. And the Attorney-Gener-  
al is right about it.—Centralia Cour-  
ier.

We wonder what became of the  
\$100 raised in Shelby County to help  
defeat Proposition No. 4. One hun-  
dred and one dollars was subscribed  
by interested citizens. Of this  
amount, all but one dollar was sent  
in the state headquarters, this lone  
"iron man" being all that was left  
for county purposes. The state com-  
mittee's work in Shelby County con-  
sisted of sending a man out here to  
help raise the money. Then the first  
of last week the newspapers were  
sent copy of an advertisement which  
they were to run, providing the local  
citizens would pay for it. Local citi-  
zens had already done their paying  
and would not be interested in pay-  
ing again. If that hundred dollars  
had been spent in either local adver-  
tising or precinct workers, much  
more results could have been shown  
for the money.—Shelbina Democrat.

Another bond issue in the sum of  
\$100,000,000 for the completion of  
the good roads system in Missouri is  
being discussed in many section of  
the state and to some extent by the  
Highway Commission, and resolutions  
endorsing and urging such a move-  
ment have been forwarded from sev-  
eral organizations to the Commission  
already. The plan is by no means  
without merit, if we have a proper  
understanding of it. It is stated in  
this behalf that this amount of bonds  
can be sold and the interest and prin-  
cipal paid without property tax or  
any additional cost above what is al-  
ready being paid in the way of auto  
license fees and gasoline tax—in  
other words the people would pay no  
more but would pay a little longer as  
they are now. And instead of the  
Department paying more for upkeep  
and maintenance of partly improved  
roads and dragging out the comple-  
tion of the hard roads over a period  
of eight or ten years, it could com-  
plete the system in four years time  
and effect a considerable ultimate  
saving in maintenance costs. Hence,  
it seems to be a matter of good sense  
and good saving to put over such a  
program and a means of large sav-  
ing to the public in wear and tear on  
their vehicles over rough roads and

NEW LOWER PRICES place the  
Chrysler "60" further than ever beyond  
comparison with the ordinary type  
of light six

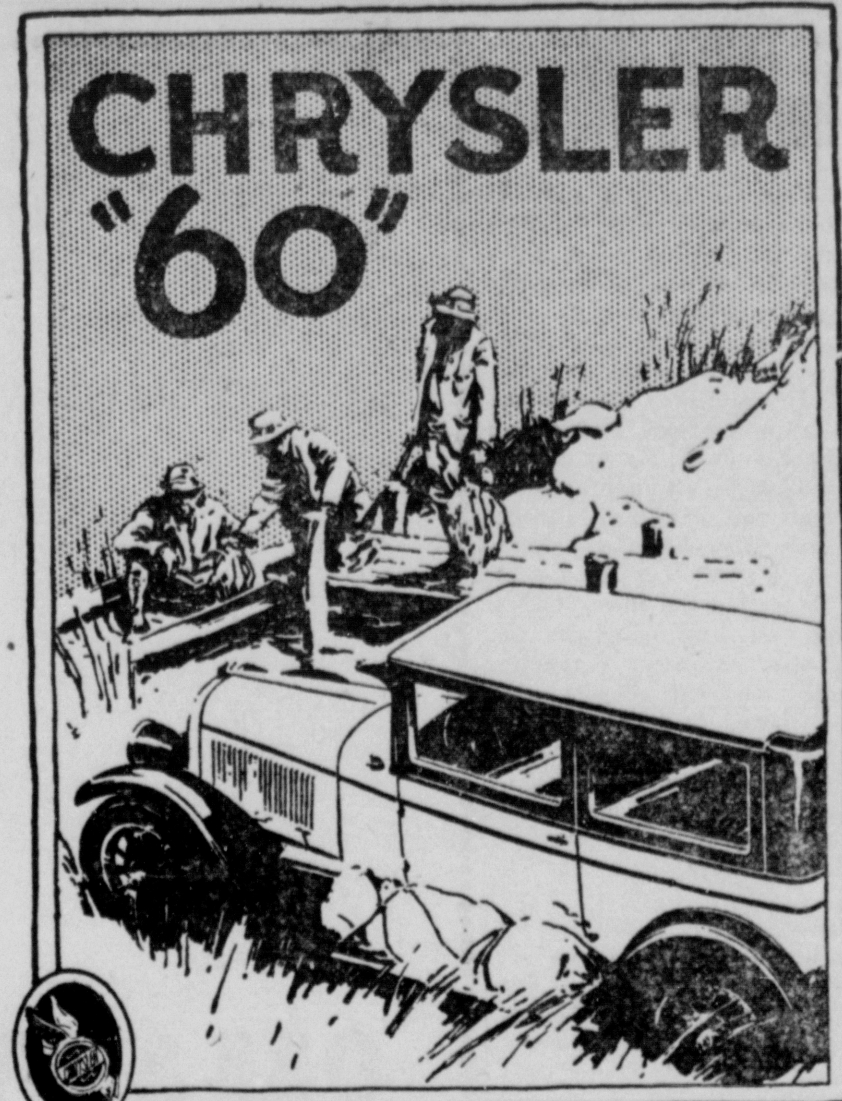
ANY attempt to compare  
the Chrysler "60" with  
the ordinary type of six is like  
comparing the modern dirig-  
ible with the old-style balloon  
—impossible, because the two  
are fundamentally different.

The difference begins with a  
black-and-white difference in  
engineering, the Chrysler "60"  
being designed and built under  
the plan of Standardized  
Quality, as if required to give  
60 miles an hour for every  
mile and minute of its life.

Necessarily, the difference  
stands out even more sharply  
in performance—the extraor-  
dinary power reserve of the  
"60" giving it a smoothness at  
average speeds that you recog-  
nize at once as unattainable in  
the ordinary type of six built  
by ordinary manufacturing  
methods to ordinary perform-  
ance standards.

Just as pronounced is the dif-  
ference in comfort, agility and  
handling ease—in gasoline  
economy, dependability and  
long life—in every single  
feature that makes for complete  
motoring satisfaction.

Try out the Chrysler "60"—  
discover for yourself why, at  
its new lower prices, it is the  
inevitable choice of every pur-  
chaser who searches for the  
most value in the light six field.



**COACH \$1145**

	Old Prices	New Prices	Sav- ings
Club Coupe	\$1165	\$1125	\$40
Coach	1195	1145	50
Sedan	1295	1245	50

Touring Car \$1075; Roadster \$1145  
All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject  
to current Federal excise tax.

Crumpecker-Mitchell Motor Company

time saved in making necessary trips  
from place to place. No doubt more  
of the contemplated plan will be  
heard of from time to time and ob-  
jections to it, if any, brought out be-  
fore long.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Chicago, a sophisticated city of 3,  
000,000, has revived the curfew law  
of its village days. All boys and girls  
of 16 or under must be off the streets  
at 10 p. m., the city fathers ruled in  
an effort to end a long record of at-  
tacks and kidnappings, and 3000 po-  
licemen were sent forth Monday  
night to enforce the edict. Then their  
troubles began. Officers said that  
with the prevailing modes of short  
skirts and bobbed hair they were un-  
able to distinguish children from  
grown-ups. Several married women  
were taken into custody as "chil-  
dren". A Cook County curfew ap-  
plies to girls under 18 after 10:30 p.  
m. More than 20 girls were caught  
and warned that the next time they  
would go to the juvenile detention  
home. Their parents were notified.  
Parks were ordered cleared at 10 p.  
m. and county highway officers pa-  
trolled county roads and byways.

Last week the Democrat editor was  
"called down" by a Shelbina business  
man because two or three arrests  
had been omitted from publication.  
We admit that we justly deserve this



There's a treat for you and  
your children in the Pepper-  
mint sugar jacket and another  
in the Peppermint-flavored  
gum inside—that is  
**WRIGLEY'S P. K.**

utmost value in long  
last-ing delight.

**I'M HERE  
TO TELL YOU  
THEY'RE GOOD**

Wrigley's aids diges-  
tion and makes the  
next cigar taste better.  
Try it  
After Every Meal

"hawling out", for the subscribers of  
a paper are entitled to the news with-  
out suppression or censoring. On the  
other hand, someone gets into trouble  
and members of his or her family  
are sure to make the rounds of the  
newspaper offices asking that the af-  
fair be kept out of print. The fam-  
ily is innocent of the disturbance but  
will suffer from the publicity. The  
ideal newspaper publishes every kind  
of news without fear or favor, but  
we have none of that kind on our ex-  
change list. We hope that the time

is coming when we shall have cour-  
age to say what we should and make  
no exception as to whether the per-  
son affected is of our own family or  
yours.—Shelbina Democrat.

Electric cooking is  
Modern, Efficient,  
Convenient and  
Economical.

Scott County Abstract Co.  
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

## Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building  
Telephone 132

DR. C. H. DEAN  
Dentist  
X-ray in office  
204-5 Scott County Mlg. Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT  
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.  
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and  
6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.  
Phone 161  
Practice confined to the treatment of  
medical and surgical disease of the  
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting  
of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

M. E. MONTGOMERY  
Attorney-at-Law  
Trust Company Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.  
X-ray in office

C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-  
highway  
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FRANK MARTIN  
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## More oats of better flavor

Beautiful tableware in  
each package

Buy a package of Mother's China Brand Oats  
today, and see what you get—a piece of beau-  
tiful semi-porcelain tableware in every package!

You will like this lovely tableware as it is durable enough  
to use all the time, pretty enough for any occasion. And it  
is packed so generously—cup and saucer always together  
in the same package—that you can soon collect all the  
pieces you need and want most.

At the same time you can know you are getting more  
and better oats. Two reasons now why you should get  
Mother's Oats—their superior quality and the piece of  
tableware you will receive.

## Coupons, too, in every package

Remember, besides the piece of tableware there are cou-  
pons in every package of Mother's Oats. Coupons good for  
genuine Tudor Plate silverware, made by the makers of  
Community Plate, and backed by a 20-year replacement  
guarantee. Also, jewelry, watches, toys, etc., etc.—over 200  
in all. Send your name on postal today for Complete Pre-  
mium Catalogue FREE.

Standard full size and weight packages—3 pounds, 7  
ounces oats. Packed with either Regular or Quick Flakes.  
Ask your grocer today for Mother's Oats China brand.

MOTHER'S OATS  
Room 1700, 80 East Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.Mother's  
Oats

Here are the lovely pieces  
of tableware that you will  
find in Mother's Oats China  
brand packages.



# CHARLESTON RESENTS VISIT OF GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

The presence of six government officials in Charleston, the Saturday preceding election, was bitterly resented by the citizens of the town as is shown by the mass meeting which was called last Monday night.

A large crowd was present and the local men who spoke received applause considerably in excess to that given Harrison, Garrett and Caraway during the campaigning days of the election. The meeting resulted in the framing of a resolution censoring the presence of the officers and declaring it an insult to the community.

The visit was as much a surprise to prominent Republicans as it was to the Democrats and who was directly responsible for their presence was never learned.

The Charleston Times (Republican) has this to say of their visit:

Their visit prompted the mass meeting. The mass meeting put pep into our Democratic friends and they made further effort to get out their vote. The Republicans had no local candidates who made any campaign whatever and interest was especially lacking. Had the visit of the government officials not been made, there would probably have been 300 less Democrats go to the polls and the results would have been the same locally with the majority given the state ticket. Republicans did not go to the polls; several hundred here in Charleston failed to go near the polls. They were not interested.

It has been said: The average woman has a vocabulary of only eight hundred words. It is a small stock, but think of the turn-over.

There have been times in most men's lives when they thought they would like to have a whole fried cat themselves, but as Time passes a very, very small portion will suffice.

Yes, sir. The President knows which way the wind blows as the weather vane on the second of November pointed to a lowering of the tariff in order to give relief to the farmers of the country. He has given it out that he favors another tax refund of \$250,000,000 to Big Business. This announcement is made to stall off talk of a revision of the tariff that will creep into Congress this fall. Big Business needs no refund. It is the real producer that needs help of some sort and a tax refund will not reach him. It has either to be a real revision of the tariff downward or a guarantee or subsidy given the farmer for a term of years. There is too great a difference between Big Business at the top of the ladder and the farmer at the bottom of the ladder. They should be brought closer together in order that both could prosper in a like manner. How to accomplish this is a matter to be threshed out in Congress.

# ORCHESTRA FOR DANCE HERE NOW PLAYING IN ST. LOUIS

Charles W. Dornberger and his Victor Recording Orchestra, who have been booked by C. L. Blanton, Jr. and Ernest Harper for a dance here November 17, are playing this week at the Lowes' State Theatre in St. Louis.

This orchestra is considered one of the best in the country at the present time and Skeston is fortunate to be able to secure a return engagement of these artists.

Of late the town has been swarming with beggars of one sort or other. There is an ordinance against it and the Chief of Police has been given orders to clear them from the city, but he seems not to want to hurt their feelings. Some of these beggars travel in cars, send their women out to beg and when offered work, refuse it. Give not one cent to panhandlers with a pitiful story, for they are grafters.

If there was less hell raised in some families and more babies, the community would be better off in the long run. The lack of anything to do gives women time to regulate the neighborhood which causes unpleasantness, and if they kept the clothes line filled with white squares they would have little time to interfere.

The Standard is seeking farm stories. We want news of you farmers who have an unusual crop of any kind. We want stories of your successes the past year. If you will drop into the office when you are in town and tell us about your crops, we'll be glad to print an account of it. Or, if you have something worthwhile on your farm and will let us know, we'll try to get out to your farm to look it over. The Standard believes in the agricultural future of Southeast Missouri and we believe in putting before the public the knowledge of the possibilities of the soil which we believe to be the finest in the country.

The W. C. T. U. of Skeston, the same all over the State, raised a fund to send to State headquarters to fight Proposition No. 4. Just why they do not raise a fund to fight local law-breaking bootleggers here at home is a puzzle. They know it is common talk that numerous road houses exist in different directions from Skeston and apparently, no effort has been, or is, being made to break up these joints. It is common talk, too, that paid protection is given to county and township officers. The Standard has offered to pay \$100 cash for proof sufficient to convict one of these officers in court, but no takers. We will increase this offer to \$200 if the W. C. T. U. will offer a like sum. In this way those who have the proof can make some easy money and, at the same time, help clean out an officer who is for sale. Will they practice what they preach or will they continue to preach without practice?

# Suppose You Went to Buy a Railway Ticket to Chicago?

And you found there were two trains. You could ride on one for 3c a mile, but the other would cost you 8c a mile—just 5c a mile more. You would hesitate a long time before paying that extra 5c a mile, wouldn't you?

It doesn't take a very expensive car to cost you 5c more for every mile you drive than you WOULD BE PAYING if you were driving a Ford.

**Ford**

Phone 256

**The Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.**

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Selling and Servicing Fords and Ford Products for 10 Years

# SIKESTON BALL PLAYERS GO TO BONE-SETTER REESE

Bud Martin and Clarence Dowdy left Friday for Youngstown, Ohio, where they will pay a visit to Bone-setter Reese, who has brought back into shape the ailing limbs of so many big league baseball players.

Bud's arm has never been in good shape since he threw it out of joint hurling against Poplar Bluff last summer and Dowdy's arm has also been troubling him.

The two hope that the "Bone-setter" can fix them up again so that they can swing the "old apple" around with their customary zip, when the season opens up next spring.

The pair left in Dowdy's tubercular and asthmatic car, but declared they had confidence it would survive long enough to take them to Youngstown and back.

At stated times and when part of the people are overcome by the grouches, there should be a law or ordinance compelling such to take a course of liver medicine—the heavier the course the better—in order to clear up their system that they might take a brighter view of life and try to get a little joy out of living.

Much complaint has been made against the White Front Restaurant in Frisco and the class of patrons of that place. It seems to be the hang-out of soiled doves and tough roosters. The Mayor should declare it a nuisance and order it closed indefinitely if such a thing could be lawfully done, if not, then armed neighbors should give it such a cleaning that little of the structure should remain to show where the cyclone struck.

Now let us have a word on behalf of the almost helpless public. As one of them, we wish to object to law-breakers being turned loose on their own cognizance or a bond that all three bondsmen are not worth a cent. This has been done time and again when, if a real bond was required, the bootlegger, the drunk and petty thief would be out of the way for a while at least. Who passes on these bonds, anyway? And why do they accept worthless bondsmen of disreputable characters? Why can't a mass meeting be held and some orders given that will make law breakers move or change their ways of living?

# NOVEMBER ELEVENTH

November eleventh, eight years ago, the guns along the battle line ceased their firing and the greatest war the world has ever known came to an end.

Today, eight years later, we realize that all of the objectives for which we fought the war have not been attained. This world of ours is no Paradise and the selfishness and jealousy of nations, which we thought the flames of battle had purged away, manifest themselves again today. But despite the fact that those ideals we fought for have not altogether been realized, it is only due those men, who so unselfishly sacrificed their lives for their country that we pause a moment in reverence to them. And so at the hour of the signing of the Armistice, eleven o'clock, let us all stop a moment in our work and

think of those who offered up their lives for the cause of Democracy.

Their courage and the unselfish manner in which they gave up their lives should be always an inspiration to us to carry on.

# \$1,100,000 ROAD BIDS OPENED BY PIEPMEIER

Jefferson City, November 4.—State Highway Engineer B. H. Piepmeier opens bids today on thirty-five road projects, located in twenty counties, and comprising a total of approximately 100 miles of gravel and graded earth construction.

The approximate cost of the work to be contracted for is \$1,000,000.

Counties in which the projects are located are: Miller, Stone, Morgan, Cass, Benton, Nodaway, Pulaski, Texas, Atchison, Taney, Dent, Warren, Bollinger, Wright, Caldwell, Laclede, Webster, Greene and Jefferson.

There has been some talk of pensioning teachers after they have passed their day of usefulness, and The Standard is heartily in favor of it if there is any way it can be done. They never get enough salary to lay any aside for a rainy day, and could not spare the price from their salary for a retirement fund, but if some feasible way can be figured out, we believe it could be put over. These servants of the people and moulders of children's minds, are the most helpless of any profession when they grow old and out of date.

The Standard is now face to face with threats made to never under any consideration mention in the columns any member of a certain family. This is a serious matter to hold over a newspaper and one that the editor has given much thought. We have concluded that all matters that are spread on the dockets are public and for that reason we shall take our chances that the other parties will look at it in the same light, hence will continue to pursue the old course without fear or favor. Every man who violates the law and is arrested causes grief and embarrassment to his family, though the family be innocent of any wrong-doing whatsoever. The Standard editor sympathizes at all times with these innocent people, but that should not prevent us from publishing the facts as developed in case of law violators. If newspapers are forced to desist fighting unlawfulness, then the country will be in a bad way.

# CHARLESTON COUNTY AGENT RESIGNS TO GO ON FARM

R. Q. Brown, County Extension Agent for Mississippi County, has resigned his position, resignation to become effective December 1.

Mr. Brown is well-known throughout this part of Southeast Missouri and has for the past six years served as extension agent for Mississippi County. During that time he has accomplished a valuable work and one that has been appreciated by the farmers of that community.

In leaving his work, Mr. Brown intends to enter actively into the farming profession. He owns a large farm at Canolou and will also farm a body of land in New Madrid County about five miles southwest of here.

His successor as County Extension Agent will be Paul H. Teal, a graduate of the Indiana Agricultural College, who served as County Agent for some time in Ohio before coming to Southeast Missouri. For the past several years he has been located in New Madrid County supervising farms belonging to people in Indiana.

Bailey of Blodgett will not officiate as collector of the revenue of Scott County for the next four years, according to the decree of the voters last Tuesday, and he is hereby recommended to President Coolidge as a good man to devise ways and means to lower taxes for the farmers of the country. During his campaign he promised, if elected collector, to see that the taxes were lowered, and he would be a good man to have at Washington to explain just how he intended to do it.

Mayor Ed Fuchs is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Clara Thomas now living in Oklahoma, complimenting him on the efficient manner in which the dog catcher has rid the town of canines. She goes on to remark that it is a shame that he can't be empowered to catch some of the two-legged she dogs that are responsible for the breaking up of so many homes in Skeston. Some times it does seem a shame that people who have no more decency than dogs, cannot be treated as such.

If one is to stand well in the public eye, they must work and pay their bills. In these days and times too many people want to own and operate a car without any visible means of support. You know it takes money to make the mare go and a blame sight more to make a car go. The very worst recommendation a man can have is to own a car without visible means of support. The public at once draws the conclusion that such a one is a gambler, a bootlegger, or a thief, or all three combined. It is bad to be a loafer and work never killed. Cut out on the loafing and cut in on work and see if you will not soon command the respect of the best citizens.

# D. A. R.'S ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

At the regular meeting of the Skeston D. A. R. last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Wallace Applegate was elected Regent; Mrs. T. F. Henry, Vice Regent; Miss Lydia Chaney, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Emma Kendall, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ella Old, Treasurer; Mrs. Kate Harris, Historian; Mrs. Laura Smith, Chaplain; Mrs. T. A. Slack, Registrar and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, organist.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Smith with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter as hostesses. The next meeting will be the first Saturday in December with Mrs. Charles Tanner and Mrs. Will Smith as hostesses and Mrs. Kate Harris, the leader.

# MRS. JOSEPHINE POND

Mrs. Josephine Pond of Vanduser died Friday of lobar pneumonia at her home in Vanduser.

Mrs. Pond was born in Tennessee in 1861 and, at the time of her death, was 65 years and 24 days of age. In 1878 she was married to Mr. Pond and to the union were born five children, two sons and three daughters, who, with the husband, survive her. All of the children were present at the funeral services which were conducted by Rev. Taylor at the Vanduser Methodist church, Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The body was buried in the Memorial Park Cemetery at Skeston.

Long sleeve linen dresses, well made, \$14.95.—Becker's.

Shirley Farmer of Hayti was a visitor in Skeston, Sunday.

Miss Nellie Rankin spent the weekend with friends at Hayti.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carroll Meyer will entertain with a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Del Rey, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack entertained a number of friends at their home Monday evening.

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at the City Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The women of the Catholic church will hold an apron sale Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews.

An apron sale will be given by the women of the Catholic church at the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Miss Mayme Marshall shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

C. W. Hollister is leaving Skeston for Shreveport, La., where he will spend the winter. He will be engaged in drainage work while there.

The members of the Merry Dance Club enjoyed a masquerade dance on Monday evening at the Armory Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones were host and hostesses.



# Catch Them At Home

The new reduced rate periods on station-to-station calls begin at 7 p.m. You can place your call early at reduced rates and are more likely to catch the folks before they go out for the evening.

# Comparison of Rates

STATION-TO-STATION SERVICE		
DAY	EVENING	NIGHT
4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.
\$1.00	\$1.75	\$1.50

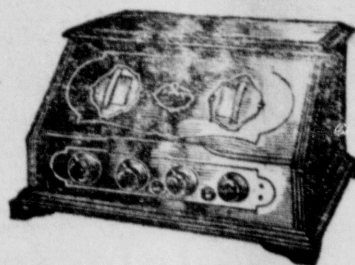
And another convenience—you can now place station-to-station calls collect, whether made during the day, evening or night, providing the rate is 25 cents or more. The old midnight discount is discontinued.

You will find the rates to distant points substantially reduced.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

# Fun for winter evenings

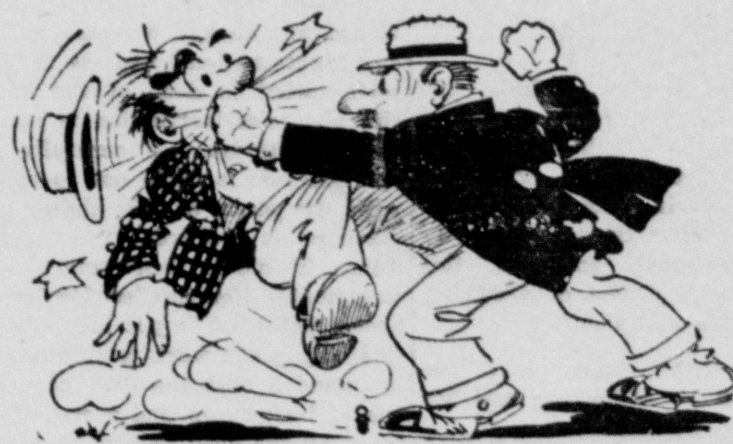


# with a Radiola 20

A cozy living-room. The five-tube Radiola 20 bringing in programs—from near or distant stations. And no trouble tuning in—for although Radiola is sharply selective—with three tuning circuits—it is operated by a single control! And it has other refinements, too. We shall be pleased to demonstrate this Radiola in your home, and also arrange convenient time payments. Price, with five Radiotrons

\$115

DERRIS, The Druggist



# Knock-Out Values

in

# Men's Suits

Each one a runner-up for the world's championship, when it comes to knock-out value giving. Dollar for dollar you can buy more real clothes value here than ever before—and that is saying something, as our old customers will tell you.

Phone 223

**Sikeston Cleaning Co.**

"We Clean What Others Try"



# PROGRAM Malone Theatre

Week Commencing Mon., Nov. 8

MONDAY & TUESDAY



## Constance Talmadge in The DUCHESS of BUFFALO

the darling of Moscow!—the toast of Russia! Her name on every man's lips—but not her kiss. There wasn't a dame in Russia wasn't worried about her sweetheart or husband when Connie did her veil dance. They could see her twinkling toes but they couldn't see her heart—and when she did fall in love she picked a husband—not somebody else's—her own. Connie's greatest for love, laughter and luxury!

NEWS and COMEDY  
Admission 15c & 35c

WEDNESDAY

RICHARD TALMADGE in

## "The Night Patrol"

Comedy—"HONEYMOON MAD"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

## "The Show-Off"

with FORD STERLING, LOIS WILSON, LOUISE BROOKS, GREGORY KELLY

You know this fellow—He's a back-slapper and a wisecracker—he's just a lot of bluff and nonsense—but he sure is FUNNY! Watch him move in on his hatchet-faced mother-in-law, run over a traffic cop with a borrowed flivver and upset things in general, including your nervous system!

PATHE REVIEW, AESOP FABLES and COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

ART ACCORD in

## "The Set Up"

They pictured him as a dude and then proceeded to play the old frame-up on the big cowpuncher. But the outlaws failed to reckon with his courage and daring and learned that Big Art was more than a match for them. Better come and see this thrilling outdoor drama of a cowboy who could ride and shoot.

MATINEE—3:00 Adm. 10c & 20c  
NIGHT—7:00 Adm. 10c and 25c

COMEDY and Episode 11—"SCARLET STREAK"  
COMING—Gilda Gray in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS", Adolphe Menjou in "THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER", Red Grange in "ONE MINUTE TO PLAY", "THE VOLGA BOATMAN"



Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

666

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.

J. Goldstein

New and Used  
Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.  
SIKESTON, MO.

## SIKESTON LOSES TO CARUTHERSVILLE

Caruthersville triumphed over Coach Moore's charges Friday by a 7-0 score. The defeat, although Caruthersville played an excellent brand of football, was more to be attributed to the faulty generalship of the Sikeston team than any other cause.

Sikeston threw away an excellent opportunity to score in the first quarter. Taking possession of the ball in midfield, they marched down to Caruthersville's 20-yard line, making their downs at will through straight line plunging. There on the fourth down, with less than three yards to go, they elected to try for a field goal from an almost impossible angle at the side of the field.

Another opportunity was last, when Sikeston blocked a Caruthersville try for field goal and three Sikeston men fell on the ball in midfield, when any one of them might have picked the ball up and run through a clear field for a touchdown.

There were times when the Bulldogs played excellent football, but they clearly had fallen from the peak of condition which marked their performance in the Jackson game last week.

In the third quarter their defense weakened and Caruthersville drove through the line for five and six yards at a down, going over for a touchdown. They kicked goal afterwards.

Sikeston came back strong and for a time threatened, but the last few minutes of the final quarter found the Bulldogs in trouble again with Caruthersville once more threatening to score.

Sikeston's defeat by Caruthersville was the first the local school has ever experienced at the hands of the Pemiscot boys and was the cause of a big celebration in Caruthersville, Friday night.

Sikeston's line-up: Left end, Baker; left tackle, Cantrell; left guard, Sutton; center, Mount; right guard, Ryan; right tackle, Miller; right end, Kilgore; quarter, Galeener; right half, Swain; left half, Pitman; full back, Albright.

Substitutes: Reed for Albright, Watson for Galeener; Galeener for Watson; Albright for Reed; Watson for Galeener.

## NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Staff Sergeant Mack Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis.

Capt. E. T. Wheatly and First Lieutenant H. A. Hill visited Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, at Cape Girardeau Monday.

Capt. S. R. Kimble, Ordnance Department, U. S. A. will visit Co K Saturday, November 13 for the purpose of repairing any rifles or other Ordnance property which is out of order. Capt. Kimble is visiting all the Guard organizations in Missouri for this purpose. This is just one of the things which the Government is doing to keep up the efficiency of the Guard.

Persons who are interested in the Guard are always welcome on Tuesday nights to come and see for themselves what is done at the armory. Hit and miss instruction is not the order of things. A carefully planned schedule is made out to conform with the plans of the higher commanders as regards the training. This schedule is then sent to the Regimental Commander for his approval before it is put into effect. In this way guess work is eliminated. It is intended that the drill period be one of instruction and every effort is made by the local officers to see that such is the case. The drill period is a school period. Certain officers and non-commissioned officers have subjects in which they instruct and each is allotted a certain period of time for his subject. Following the dismissal of the Company, non-commissioned officers school is conducted by the Company Commander, who takes up the schedule for the week following and goes over each subject with those men who are the backbone of any organization.

A loafer never allows himself to get out of practice.

Boys' suits, with long pants, ages 4 to 9, \$2.98.—I. Becker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein went to Mr. Louis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone drove to Ava, Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Hollins.

It takes a shrewd man to dispose of his property in a way that will shut out the lawyers as well as his relatives.

Mrs. Craven Watkins, Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Misses Lottie Dover and Francoise Black spent Sunday evening in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Marion Jewell and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and son spent Sunday and Monday in Osceola, Ark., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Caldwell and family.

## SIKES HOME ENTERED BY THIEVES SATURDAY

Thieves entered the home of F. M. Sikes on North Kingshighway Saturday night between 8:00 and 12:00 o'clock, taking an overcoat and flashlight belonging to Mr. Sikes and a new suit of clothes belonging to J. H. Moore, who rooms there.

The Sikes were spending the night in Charleston and when Moore, who had been out for the evening, came in about 12, he found the front door standing ajar. He went on upstairs to his room and noticed that a door leading into the attic was open. He then discovered that the hanger upon which he had placed his new suit, earlier in the evening, was lying upon the floor and the suit was nowhere to be found. Search of the house that night failed to disclose anything else missing, but the thief evidently had gone out the back way as the kitchen doors had been unlocked from the inside.

When Mr. and Mrs. Sikes returned, they found the overcoat and flashlight were missing. Nothing else had been bothered.

The biggest sale of Warever aluminum ever offered.—H. & S. Economy Store.

If they are good at Dudley's they're good at home—Waffles with Sugar Creek.

Pleas Malcolm spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm.

Miss Dorothy Green of Cairo was the guest of Miss Janice Bone over the week-end.

Warever aluminum at prices of the common stuff, Saturday.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Harold Hebbler went to St. Louis Sunday where he will have a minor operation performed.

Roy P. Basler and Van Wilkes of Caruthersville spent the week-end with W. T. Kingsbury.

The "go ahead breakfast", a cup of Golden Drip and waffles with Sugar Creek at Dudley's.

Lownes Set given got the 42-piece dinner set given free at the H. & S. Economy Store, Saturday.

Dick Sparks is a big old boy and claims to be able to throw the bull just as good as any cow boy.

The Missouri Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Hilma Black of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Mrs. Judson Boardman shopped in Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

Sugar Creek costs a little more—because it is much the best. That's why Dudley's serve it with their famous waffles.

Mrs. Murray Tanner and Murray Quinn, Mary Ellen and Lois Hall Tanner are visiting with friends and relatives in Sikeston.

Jim Derris, who is attending Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Derris.

Miss Jewell Mouser, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser of Sikeston.

Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Misses Kate Austin and Louise Stubblefield drove to Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Misses Virginia Freeman, Louise Shields, Barbara Beck and Tylene Kendall attended the football game at Caruthersville, Friday, remaining with friends in that city for the week-end.

J. H. Stroud of Noxall is another Southeast Missouri farmer, who has no cause to complain. Mr. Stroud has been a grain farmer ever since he came to Southeast Missouri and has not experienced a single year when he was not able to realize a profit on his crops.

Mrs. Harry Blanton entertained thirty-six guests with a three-course luncheon at the Del Rey Hotel, on Thursday noon. The tables were decorated with chrysanthemums and candles and attractive place cards. Following the luncheon, the guests drove to the home of Mrs. Blanton and enjoyed an afternoon of bridge.

FOR RENT—House, lights and bath. See Mrs. Jane Mills.

Furnished room, light, heat and bath. Reasonable rate. Phone 51.

FOR SALE—One bedroom suite, chairs and library table. Cheap. Phone 382. 3tpd.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, 228 Trotter Street. tf.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping; private entrance. Also, 1 furnished bed room.—Mrs. Marshall Myers.

LOST OR STRAYED—1 brown mare mule, white nose, about six years old. Fourteen hands high. Reward for information leading to recovery. Phone 81.—Grover C. Baker.



Charles Dornberger

and His Victor Recording Orchestra

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 17

## SEMO DANCE PAVILION

Dancing At 9:30

\$3.00 Per Couple

Spectators 50c Each

## CANALOU TEACHER DIES AFTER FIVE-DAY ILLNESS

Mrs. Arnold Muffit, a teacher in the Canalou Public Schools, died Thursday of typhoid fever. She had been ill for only five days.

Mrs. Muffit was the wife of Arnold Muffit of Canalou and the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Wilson of that place. She was a graduate of Bloomfield High School, attended Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau and since her graduation there four years ago, had been teaching in the Canalou schools. She and Mr. Muffit had been married for only five months.

The funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon in the High School auditorium and the body was buried in Memorial Park at Sikeston.

Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Muffit is survived by her grandparents and a number of other relatives.

Ladies' all wool sweaters, \$1.69, this week.—Becker's.

Miss Anne Taylor spent Sunday in Piggott, Ark. with friends.

Wait for the Warever sale Saturday.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Miss Edna Freeman will leave on Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit Miss Vera Walpole.

Mrs. G. W. Prsenell and Miss Elrene Shelton returned from St. Louis Saturday, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

## ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION IN COURT ROOM AT BENTON

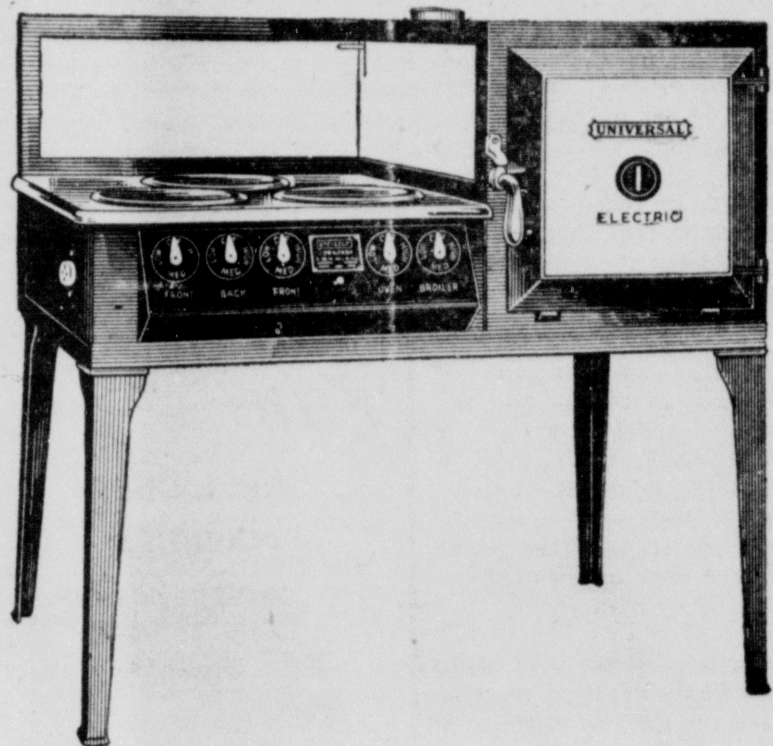
Superintendent Roy V. Ellise has been asked to address an Armistice Day meeting in the Circuit Court room at Benton, Thursday morning. The meeting is being held under the direction of Judge Kelly. With Mr. Ellise, will go the high school boys' quartette under the direction of M. L. Granneman. The quartette includes the following: Jack Stubbs, Kemper Bruton, Frank Miller and James McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, Jr., and Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of relatives in Sikeston over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moffit and little daughter, Mrs. Dave Reese, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and children spent Sunday down near New Madrid, nutting.

Joe Matthews reports that the men farming for the Matthews estate are, generally speaking, far better off than they were this time last year. The crops have been good and by careful management, the farmers have been able to come out on the right side of the ledger. He is decidedly optimistic about the prospects for agriculture in this section and believes that any farmer who is industrious can make a good living on a Southeast Missouri farm.

## DON'T WAIT TOO LONG



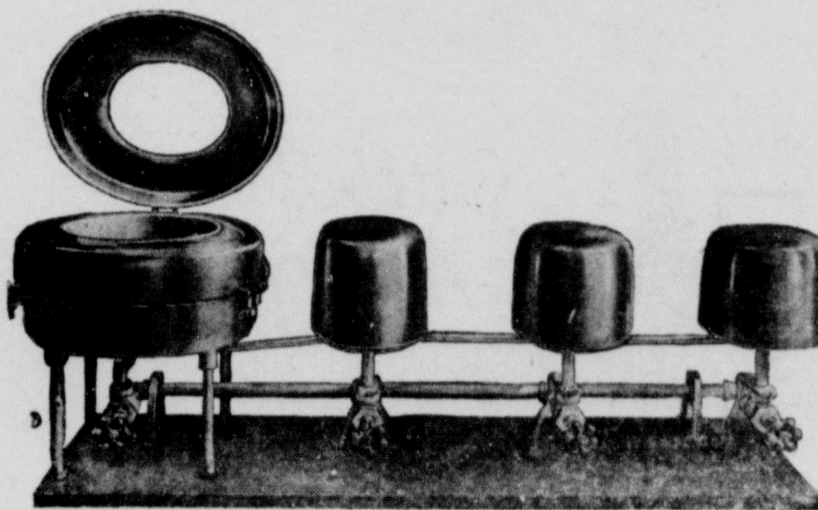
Only four of our  
\$135.00 Universal  
Ranges left at

\$99.00

PHONE 28

Missouri Utilities Co.

## NOW THAT YOU ARE WEARING FELT HATS ALTOGETHER



Why wait any longer to have them cleaned, when you can send it to the Faultless now and get it back good as new.

Delivered At Your Convenience

Faultless Cleaners and Dyers

Phone 127

Del Rey Bldg.



## TAPS SOUNDED FOR VINCENT HEISSERER

Vincent Heisserer was born in Alsace Lorraine January 21, 1837, and died at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon about five o'clock. Recently Mr. Heisserer fell and broke his hip and had been confined to his bed since that time. At the time of his death he was almost 90 years of age.

With his parents, Anthony and Catherine Heisserer, he came to America at the age of seven years, the family settling near New Hamburg. He grew to manhood in Scott county and was elected county treasurer and served sixteen years, from 1874 to 1890. During the time the county seat was located at Commerce, he lived there and was also engaged in business at that point.

In 1864, just after the Civil War, Mr. Heisserer was married to Miss Catherine Dirnberger at Cape Girardeau, and in 1878 they moved to the R. M. Finley place on the Morley hill road, where they resided until 1882.

In 1880 deceased established a mercantile business in Benton on land where the Benton Hotel now stands. He sold out in 1891 to his son, W. H. Heisserer.

Vincent Heisserer served all during the Civil War in the Missouri Infantry on the Union side. He was in the battle of Shiloh and several of the other important engagements. He was appointed county judge at one time and served out an unexpired term. Mr. Heisserer was an active Democrat.

Twelve children were born to Vincent and Catherine Heisserer, one of whom died in infancy. Two sons, Mike and Theon, are dead, and two daughters, Mrs. Julia Burger and Mrs. Anna Meier. Surviving are seven children: Mrs. Ben Tenkhoff of Oran, W. H. Heisserer of Benton, Mrs. Frank Miller of Oran, Mrs. C. L. Profit of Oklahoma City, Okla., Sister Olivia of Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Louis Dohogne of Kelson and Z. A. Heisserer of Oran.

Three brothers also survive: Chas. and John Heisserer of Kelson and N. Heisserer of Minneapolis, Minn., and one sister, Mrs. Constantine Dohogne of Kelson.

Dead brothers are: Clement and Simon, and one sister his preceded him in death, Mrs. Regina Strack.

Mr. Heisserer's father was blind and had a large family, which made it necessary for young Vincent to get out and work. At one time he plowed corn for a man named Ravenscroft on land where Morley now stands. He picked up his education by reading and studying at home and while hired out to the farmers of this section.

Vincent Heisserer was always in the forefront of progressive moves, and was very active in helping Louis Houck promote his railroad through this county. He helped finance the first flour mill in Benton and also aided with the last mill. He was one of the original stockholders of the Benton Bank and was director until his age prohibited his taking active part in its affairs.

Mr. Heisserer was regarded as one of the best wheat binder mechanics in this whole country.

Solemn Requiem Mass will be said at Guardian Angel Church, Oran, Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock and Solemn Requiem Mass at New Hamburg at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in the New Hamburg cemetery by the side of his wife who died 18 years ago.—Benton Democrat.

### W. C. T. U. TO MEET AT BENTON

The following is the program for the W. C. T. U. met at Benton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon:

Hymn.  
"Three Reasons Why We Observe Week of Prayer". Blodgett.

Bible Lesson, Ebert Kready, Sikeston.

A letter from our foreign secretary, Young People, Sikeston.

Story of Bevard. Mrs. Julia Daniel, Benton.

Solo, Russell-Bradley, Sikeston.

Mexico, by Illmo Union.

Korea, by Morley Union.

Africa, by Russell-Bradley, Sikeston.

Music, Miss Ella Arnold, Benton.

Brazil, Ebert Kready, Sikeston.

Japan, by Richmond Union.

China, by Young People, Sikeston.

Homeland, by Blodgett Union.

Hymn.

### WHAT FARMERS EAT

Various interesting conclusions have been drawn from a recent study of food consumption of farm families, made by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This study was part of a standard of living study for which figures were collected from 1331 farm families in four states—Kansas, Ohio, Missouri and Kentucky.

Kentucky and Missouri led in the consumption of pork, bacon, lard, molasses and corn meal—foods which

usually play an important part in the southern diet. Beef, potatoes, dried fruits, beans and peas were used in larger quantities on the farms of Kansas and Ohio. Milk, cream, eggs and poultry were consumed in larger quantities in Missouri and Kansas. Ohio and Missouri led in the consumption of purchased bread, but when bread is expressed as equivalent flour, the wheat consumption in the four States was similar. Fresh vegetables and fruits were consumed in larger quantities in Missouri and Ohio than in Kansas and Kentucky. On the whole, the diet of the farm families studied was nourishing and abundant. The chief lack was in the proportion of fruits and vegetables to other important foods.

Foods furnished by the farm were valued at a fair price, somewhat between what would have been received

had they been sold and what would have been paid had they been purchased locally. On this basis it was found that 40 per cent of the average value of all the farm family's living was represented by food, one-third of which was purchased. The total cost of food per man per year varied in the different states. It averaged \$147 per adult-male unit in the States studied. This means the cost of the food consumed by the average moderately active man. The proportions spent for the various food groups are: 28 per cent for meat, eggs and cheese; 19 per cent for milk and cream; 12 per cent for fatty foods; 19 per cent for fruits and vegetables; 10 per cent for cereals; and 12 per cent for other foods. The largest proportion of purchased food was in Ohio, 39 per cent. In Kansas it was 36 per cent, in Kentucky 29, and in

Missouri 27 per cent. Food furnished by the farm thus amounted to 60 or 65 per cent of all food consumed.

### A COMBAT WITH A CYCLONE

I have not the necessary personal magnetism to look a cyclone in the eye and make it quail. I am stern and even haughty in my intercourse with men, but when a Manitoba simoon takes me by the brow of my pantaloons and throws me across township 28, range 18, west of the fifth principal meridian, I lose my mental reserve and become anxious and even taciturn.

As the people came into the forest with lanterns and pulled me out of the crotch of a basswood tree with a "tackle and fall", I remember I told them I didn't year for any more

atmospheric phenomena.

The cyclone is a neutral phenomenon, enjoying the most robust health. It may be a pleasure for a man with great will power and an iron constitution to study more carefully into the habits of a cyclone, but as far as I am concerned I could worry along some way if we didn't have a phenomenon in the house from one year's end to the other. As I sit here, with my leg in a silicate of soda corset and watch the merry throng promenading down the street I cannot repress a feeling toward a cyclone that almost amounts to disgust.—"Bill Nye, His Own Life Story", by Frank W. Nye.

The Japanese have forbidden the ancient Korean custom of carving a design on the neck of a girl who has jilted her lover.

### Expensive Touch

Bricklayer: "I would not touch this job for less than \$500."

Property Owner: ("Well, and how much would you charge to give the chimney a friendly pat on the back?")—America's Humor.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year. Eels have been shipped by parcel post, in a jar of water charged with oxygen, from Florida to Copenhagen, Denmark. The postage was twenty-five cents.

Boys in a schoolroom equipped with special windowpanes which admitted ultra-violet rays were found, after a month's experiment, to have gained three pounds in weight and one-half inch in height in comparison with boys in rooms where ultra-violet rays were excluded.

## WHEN TWO AND TWO MAY MAKE MORE THAN FOUR

It is frequently pointed out by the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture that the Nation will have to depend upon the cultivation of the soil for about one-third of its combined wheat, corn and oats produced; upon crop rotation for another third; and upon the use of manures and commercial fertilizers for the other third. It is logical that cultivation aids both rotation and fertilization, that rotation aids in rendering fertilizers more effective, and that fertilizers increase the value of rotation. Recent experiments in Illinois, however, bring out the fact that rotation and the use of fertilizers, when practiced together, may interact to the extent that their conjoint effects, as measured in terms of crop increases, may be not only equal to but greater than the sum of their separate effects.

The average yield of corn obtained without fertilizers and rotation in this particular experiment was 23.4 bushel per acre. The gain due to using fertilizers and lime was 9.2 bushels per acre, and the gain due to rotation alone was 27.8 bushels, or practically three times that obtained from the fertilizers and lime. The total increase effected by conjoining rotation and the use of fertilizers was 44.2 bushels per acre, or 7.2 bushels greater than the sum of their separate increases.

Other experiments have corroborated these results, which emphasize the importance of recognizing all three factors in striving for permanent soil productivity.

### INSURE AGAINST LONELINESS

Did you ever meet a person who said, "I couldn't stay. It was a lovely place and all that, but I couldn't stay. I got too lonesome". It is a terrible thing to be lonesome. The feeling of utter helplessness, the desolation that creeps over one, the fear that lurks behind you, ever stealing nearer and nearer until its chill breath freezes your spine. It is a feeling that has before now driven men mad.

Yet people are born lonely. Each of us is shut in his little cage of a body and with only a glimpse now and then of the world that our neighbor prisoners inhabit with us, with only a gleam now and then of understanding of our plan and purpose here, we must live out our lives alone. The hour when each of us must stand alone and fight out the battle of existence, the crisis of body and the birth of the spirit, strikes inevitably. We must insure ourselves against it.

The child who has been reared to see beauty in the world about him will have that within him that will forever keep him company. If he knows the stars he will be in company with a host of fascinating companions though he live alone on a mountain top. If he knows the trees or the wild flowers or the birds, he will have friends and companions for his lonely hours and never feel them slipping by.

If he knows books he need never fear loneliness. The intercourse with the greatest and the best of the race of men and women, who have graced this world and left their souls' imprint upon it, is theirs for the movement of a hand. Books and loneliness do not dwell together. The mind that can lose itself in the pages of a good book knows early what heaven means.

Work is the salvation of the race but there comes a day when one is too weary or too ill or too distraught for work. The friends that made work a joy have turned the corner and one no longer has the inspiration of their good word and their strengthening spirit. It is then we must turn to the fund we have stored in our minds. It is then that we must find companionship within ourselves and if we have not paid up the insurance we are left desolate indeed.

One cannot help thinking about this when so many young men and women are seen growing up without a refuge for their souls in the day of loneliness. They do not seem to be able to amuse themselves, to find any joy or satisfaction in doing anything to help themselves pass a happy hour with themselves. No book tempts them, no musical instrument draws them, no talent makes them ache to achieve, no hobby delights them. Church, to them, is dreariness.

The movies and the show and the pleasure places are their only refuge. What is to be done when dancing and merry making no longer have any charm? You can see their forerunners any time walking disconsolately on the porches of hotels, gouching in corners of club rooms or afflicting their relatives with their "loneliness".

Try to insure the children against that fate. Try to have them cultivate a mind and spirit that will bear them company in the lonesome time that comes to us all. Broaden their lives, multiply their interests, teach them to keep company with themselves early in life and it will be easy later.—Angelo Patri.

# In Silent Reverence We Bow Our Heads In Grateful Tribute

As the years pass, we realize, with increasing gratitude, the wonderful accomplishment attained by our brave boys who went "over there". Time, the great equalizer, emphasizes with ever growing momentum, the feeling of reverence in which we can regard their deeds of valor, their unselfish sacrifices and their willingness to give all freely that we might enjoy our birthright.

*It is our sacred privilege to bow in reverent tribute, on Thursday,  
November 11th, their day*

# N. E. FUCHS, Mayor



## Quaker Oats "stands by" you through the morning

Has the "bulk," too,  
that makes laxatives  
seldom needed

THOUSANDS have unenergetic mornings because they start the day with breakfasts that lack in certain important food elements.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you.

### PROBATE COURT NEWS

H. C. Blanton, guardian Paul Hazel et al, get allowance of \$419.25 for repair of home and outbuildings of said minors.

Letters of administration are refused Minnie Hamilton as J. M. Hamilton died with personal property not greater in amount than allowed by law.

Annual settlement by W. C. Bowman for Herbert Golightly shows balance of \$1882.94.

J. S. Kevill secures allowance of \$50 for Mildred Grant.

Victoria Batts gets appropriation of \$500 for Arlee Noble Batts.

Final settlement by Mrs. Harvey Bench in Harry Warmack estate shows balance of \$107.91.

Clara Dailey is ordered to file bond of \$7500, on petition of creditors.

Clara Dailey is authorized to sell store fixtures and merchandise belonging to S. M. Dailey estate.

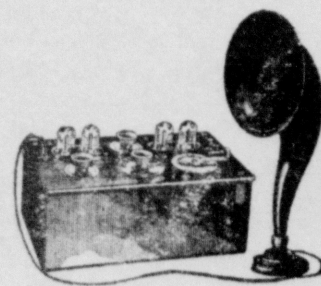
## Night or Day

Like the physician, we are always ready to answer a call, at any hour of the night or day. It is our mission to serve immediately when our services are required. We can at all times be reached by telephone.

**JOHN ALBRITTON**  
EMBALMER

Day Phone 17 [Night 111

## Radiola III-a Has New Power!



Price without accessories,  
formerly \$35, now

**\$20**

Convenient Terms if Desired

**DERRIS, The Druggist**

Radiola III-a is probably the greatest low-priced set on the market. It gets distance—clearly. With a UX-199 Radiotron in one socket and three of the new power Radiotrons, UX-120, in the others, it has real power—for volume, for distance, for fine tone quality.

### THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Sixty-five years ago this week on November 7, 1861, one of the most fiercely fought and sanguinary battles of the Civil War took place in Missouri. Yet this battle might almost be called, "The Forgotten Battle" of the Civil War, so little is it remembered today.

The events leading up to the battle tell the story of Grant's success as a general. General Polk of the Confederate army was situated at Columbus, Kentucky thus blockading the Mississippi river up to that point. By seizing Paducah, he could blockade the lower Ohio also, and command the mouths of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers and obtain control of these military highways leading for hundreds of miles through the central portion of the Confederacy. General Grant of the Union army was at this time located at Cairo, Illinois, which he had succeeded in occupying before Polk's men could reach it. Foreseeing Polk's plan to seize Paducah and realizing the need of immediate action to forestall him, Grant took Paducah without awaiting the permission of his superior officer, Fremont. He then sought permission to attack Polk at Columbus before that stronghold could be further reinforced, but the request went unheeded. Meanwhile the Confederates strengthened the bluff at Columbus with earthworks and by mounting 142 heavy guns.

On November 1, while Fremont was advancing against Price, Grant was directed to make demonstrations on both banks of the Mississippi to prevent Polk from sending troops into Missouri. Grant also sent about 3000 men under Oglesby to aid in the pursuit of the Confederate "Swamp Fox", Thompson. With an equal number of men he sailed down the Mississippi and landed, at daybreak of November 7, about three miles south of Columbus on the Missouri shore, where he was protected by a screen of dense woods. Just opposite Columbus and completely commanded by its guns were three wooden shanties built on a low flat. The place was named Belmont and was located in Mississippi County, Mo. To this point Polk sent 2500 men under General Pillow, intending to cut off Oglesby's detachment. Perceiving the intent of the movement, Grant decided to frustrate it by an immediate attack. The first continued for nearly four hours, when Pillow retreated in confusion and the Union men took possession of the camp.

With their purpose accomplished, the Federals should, of course, have left Belmont at once for under the hostile guns of Columbus the place was untenable. But the raw Union soldiers, elated with victory, probably their first, gave way to undisciplined pillage. Finding commands unavailing to restore order, Grant set fire to the camp and at the same time the guns at Columbus opened fire on the spot. The men, being thus brought forcibly to their senses, fell in line and retreated to the boats. Pillow, however, having likewise rallied his scattered forces and being strengthened by fresh recruits, took up a position between the Union men and their boats. For a moment confusion threatened the Federal ranks until Grant calmly remarked: "Victorious soldiers who have cut their way in can cut their way out again". A spirited charge put the Confederates to flight for the second time. By this time Polk was landing reinforcements from the other side but they arrived just too late to cut off the Union men from their boats.

With the true spirit of a military leader Grant was the last to leave the field, and narrowly escaped capture or death. Fiske describes Grant's escape in these words: "As he sat on his horse, covered with a cloak which disguised his rank, Polk saw him and exclaimed: 'There's a Yankee, my boys, if you want to try your aim'. The last Federal steamer was just unmooring, but Grant's horse slid down the bank on his haunches, a plank was thrown out, and the general trotted aboard amid a hail of musket-balls".

The silent general had accomplished his main purpose in occupying Polk's attention and diverting reinforcements from the Confederate army in Missouri. His military objects in the movement were sound. Both sides claimed the victory, however—the Confederates on the ground that theirs was the final victory; the Federals on the ground that their purpose was accomplished and their

loss less, being 485 killed and wounded to 641 killed and wounded Confederates. Paradoxical as it seems, public opinion in the North adopted the Confederate view and Grant received only censure.

No more incisive comment has been made on the event than that of Grant himself in his Memoirs: "If it had not been fought, Colonel Oglesby would probably have been captured or destroyed with his 3000 men. Then I should have been culpable indeed."

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Riley to D. F. Roberts, lot 6 block 39 Morley, \$106.40.

Katie Bills to Leslie Williams, 2 acres 20-29-13, \$1.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to L. A. Mudd, 4.70 acres 28-29-12, \$312.36.

W. H. Heisserer, J. J. Craig and A. Baudendistel, trustees, to Leo Dohogne, 466.27 acres \$1.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Chester Heacock, 113.60 acres 17-26-14, \$8,604.

Sikeston Hardware Co. to H. C. Blanton and R. B. Lucas, lot 2 block 20 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$188.94.

J. A. Adams to Dock Smith, lots 1, 2 block 7 Chaffee, \$3050.

B. L. Isaacs to F. S. Rafferty, lot 33 block 39 Chaffee, \$1.

F. S. Rafferty to L. L. Lankford, lot 33 block 39 Chaffee, \$1.

Will Pfefferkorn, Frank Enderle et al to Leo Pfefferkorn, lots 10-12, blk. 3 Matthews 1st addition, lots 1-8 blk. 3 Burger addition Oran, \$2414.29.

F. A. Metz and Leo Pfefferkorn to Oran Merc. Co., part lot 6 Oran, \$1. Mary Wadley to T. L. Huggins, lot 10 blk. 4 Ilmo, \$1150.

John Schlitt to Wilhelm Kern, 80 acres 2-28-13, \$100.

Wm. Walls to J. F. Dover, lots 3, 4 blk. 10 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$1500.—Benton Democrat.

### OFFICES HIDE THE REAL MAN

I am more interested in what makes people do things than in what they actually do. In this distorted world people, on the inside, are usually very different from what they seem on the outside. They are nearly always both better and worse than they appear to be. Their actions are only faint shadows of the vivid reality within—lame expressions of a furious vitality, forcing its way through flesh and circumstance.

So offices—neat and square—are one thing; but the life in them is turbulent with foolishness, confusion and beauty.

The very word "office" is cold and tight. "Business"—what an ugly, stiff word it is! Or perhaps merely ugly and stiff because of what we have tied around it in our minds—perhaps it is a pretty word. There was a Frenchman who did not know any English who thought "cellar-door" the loveliest work in our language.

Anyway, offices and business are really neither cold nor stiff.

When you first go to work in an office you are faced by a group of masks, faces which say little—for we are carefully trained in America, we Jews and Italians and Russians, as well as Anglo-Saxons, to hide all feeling. Is that one reason, perhaps, why Americans love France and Italy—because there the faces are alive and the eyes tell stories while at home we seem always busy trying to hide rather than to speak?—"Thru Many Windows", by Helen Woodward.

### READY-MADE REMARKS

"It's no use talking", said the man who was unable to get his telephone number.

"Mine is a trying situation", complained the pretty dress mannequin. "Now get into the game", said the wild duck shooter as he discharged both barrels.

"Outside of that I'm all right", remarked the rat as he avoided the trap.

"See if you can laugh that off", said the fat man's wife after sewing a new button on his vest.

"I'm at my wit's end", laughed the king as he stamped on the jester's toe.

"Dat bane a good yoke on me", said the old Swede who had spilled some egg on his vest.—Boston Transcript.

The ancients used ostrich eggshells for drinking cups.

Sheet steel as transparent as the clearest glass has been made by depositing an extremely fine film of the metal on a smooth surface by means of electric current. The film is then separated from the foundation on which it is fixed.

Young wife (doing her first household shopping): "I want a nice leg of lamb for roasting".

Butcher: "Sorry, Madam, we're out of legs till tomorrow".

Young wife: "Oh, very well. I'll have a leg of beef and cake it with me".

## The Romance of Transportation

*No Place for a Chinese "Junk" in  
YOUR Back Yard*

The "junk" or house-boat of the rivers of China affords transportation, a home and a means of making a living at one and the same time.

But YOU would not trade your comfortable home and its surroundings for a Chinese river boat—

Neither would you trade the transportation afforded by our modern motor cars for that of any other land.

If you own a car at present, well and good. But if you are contemplating the purchase of a good car, see our display of good used cars.

We are co-operating with the buying public by offering our choicest motor bargains at this time. Prices and terms are exceptionally reasonable; and there's no easier way than to visit our showroom—here and now.

PHONE 433

## Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

### Willing Helper

Mother (busy knitting): "There, now, you've made me drop a stitch".

Miss Two-Years (looking around eagerly): "I'll find it, mother, I'll find it".—Ex.

There are books in the British Museum inscribed on oyster shells, tiles, bricks, bones, ivory, lead, iron, copper, sheepskin, wood and palm leaves.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, MARSHALL T. MOORE, a single man, by his certain deed of trust, dated October 10, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County, State of Missouri, in book 35 page 319 conveyed to the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

119.66 acres, more or less, that part of U. S. G. Survey 1841 in Townships 28 and 29, Ranges 14 and 15 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and described as: Beginning at a point in west boundary line of said Survey 28.76 chains from the southwest corner thereof (this being the southwest corner of following tract) and running north 7 degrees east along west boundary of said survey a distance of 14.14 chains, thence south 83 degrees east a distance of 85.50 chains to west Bank of Mississippi River, thence down along the west bank of said river to point south 83 degrees north, distance 83.85 chains from southwest corner of said tract, thence north 83 degrees west 83.75 chains to beginning; EXCEPTING levee right-of-way described in deed recorded in book 75 page 308, containing a net acreage of 2.781 in said exception and accretions; IN TRUST to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, a portion of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust is now past due and remains unpaid, and the legal holder of said notes has elected to declare all of said notes due and payable;

NOW THEREFORE at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the conditions of said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public venue, to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the said County of Scott, and State of Missouri, on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1926 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for the purpose of said trust.

TITLE GUARANTY TRUST CO., Trustee

St. Louis, Missouri

October 27, 1926

### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF THE SIKESTON BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.

Notice is hereby given that the 13th annual stockholders meeting of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the City of Sikeston Missouri on the 31st day of December, 1926.

Said meeting will be convened at 7:30 p. m. and continue during at least three hours unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is:

(a) To vote on a proposal to increase the Capital Stock of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association from \$400,000.00 to \$800,000.00.

(b) To vote on a proposal to reduce the withdrawal charges assessed against stipulated monthly and weekly payment installment shares as published in Section 5, Article VI, of the By-Laws of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association.

(c) To elect a Board of seven directors to serve during the ensuing year.

(d) And for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

J. A. YOUNG, President

Attest: W. P. Wilkerson, Secretary

### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the 13th annual stockholders meeting of the Southeast Missouri District Fair Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce room in the city of Sikeston, Missouri, on the 16th day of November, 1926.

Said meeting will be convened at 7:30 p. m., and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect nine directors for the said Fair, to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

J. A. YOUNG, President

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Secy.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

If you subtract forty from the number of cricket chirps a minute and divide the remainder by four and add fifty to the result, you will be able to tell the temperature without a thermometer. This is known as the Delbear formula.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**

Makes the Body Strong.  
Makes the Blood Rich. 60c

## TERRIBLE PAIN

Alabama Lady Tells How She Obtained Relief by Taking Cardui. Feels Fine and Enjoys Life Now, She Says.

Talladega, Ala.—Mrs. Mary Hardy, 406 Henderson Avenue, this city, says that seven years ago she "got down sick" and was unable to attend to her housework.

"I have never been so weak before or since," she says. "I had a terrible pain in my side—so sore in my side and the lower part of my body."

"Across my back ached, and I was so nervous I couldn't stand up. I had just about given up when some one who came to see me began talking about Cardui. This caused me to get it. I took about two bottles before I saw much improvement."

"After this, though, I picked up right away. I slept better at night. I was hungry, enjoyed my food, which I hadn't done for some time. The pain and soreness gradually left my side. I regained my strength. I took about six bottles and left off for awhile, then took two or three more. I feel just fine, enjoy life and can work now, too."

Cardui is purely vegetable, and contains no harmful drugs. It has helped thousands of suffering women and should help you, too. NC-168

**CARDUI**  
VEGETABLE TONIC

**Special!**  
An exquisite Castile Daintily molded; hardmilled for longwear; lathers profusely. Soothing. It's new. You'll like it.

**Dona CASTILE**

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